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FALL PLANTING AND OTHER THINGS

Well, the world seems to be even more topsy-turvy than it was the last time I visited with you here in Seed Sense.

Imagine grown people still talking about war. I thought we'd had enough of it. Two wars in one generation! And talking about another one. Maybe I'm getting old. Sometimes I think so. But this doesn't make sense to me. You'd think people would grow up. And go about minding their own business and providing for themselves and families without worrying about the next fellow. I learned that way. And haven't had cause to change either. And I've always had plenty to eat, a comfortable place to live in and lots of friends.

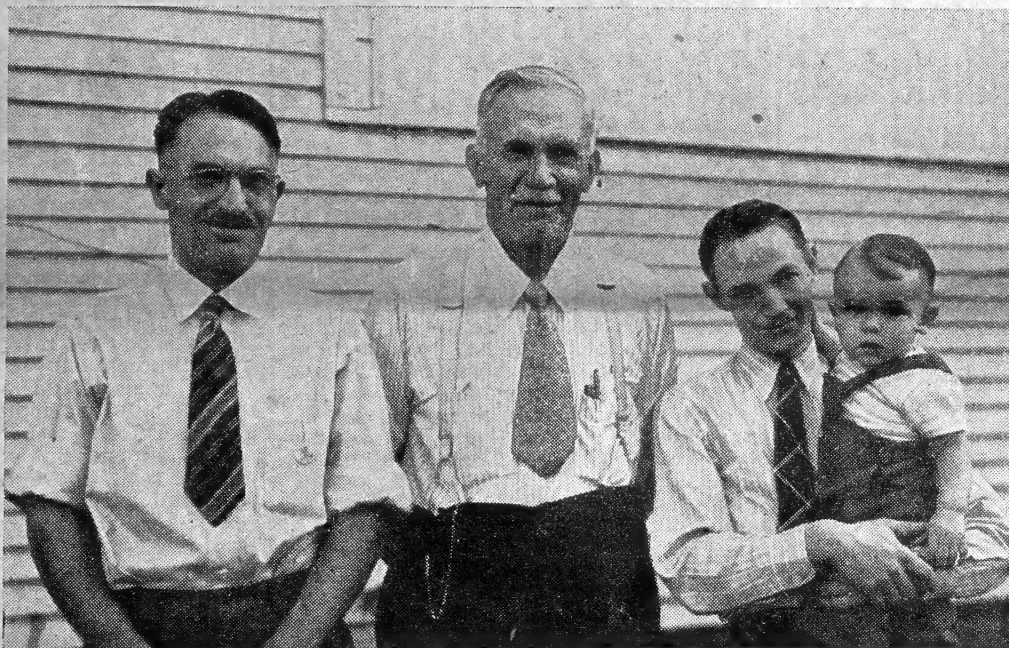
What more can a man want.

The way some people act nowadays you'd think the world owed them a living. Well, it doesn't. Never did and never will. You've got to make a living—your own way, with your own sweat. And the sooner we all make up our minds to do it the better for us.

Take all the people screaming about food shortages and high prices. What do they expect? More frosting? I don't think so. Not for long anyway. Better off with a hoe and rake. After all you can't pour the water out of the bucket and still get a drink.

The one thing I get satisfaction out of these days is the letters I get from you Henry Field customers telling about your gardens. Growing beans and peas and peaches and cherries, and putting them up against the day when they'll be needed, is the spirit that's going to pull us out of these bad days.

Helping yourself. Going your own way. Making it pay out in better living. That's what built this America of ours.



4 Generations of Fields

Here are four generations of the Field family. All born in Shenandoah and still living here. Frank Field 52, Henry Field 74, Robert Field 28, and William Field 1. We're a healthy family, as you can see. Never had a serious sickness. And we attribute a lot of our good fortune to good living and the good things that come out of gardening.

And that's what's going to rebuild it, too.

And it's past time that more of us got our shoulders to the pump.
Henry Field

P. S.—Meant to talk more about Fall Planting here on the first page, but I got to preaching again. (And I don't know but what a sermon once in a while is good for most of us.) You'll find lots of stories on Fall planting inside. Our planting job is only half done for 1946. And lots of things we missed entirely in the spring can be done now. You can't plant very many vegetables in the fall,

but practically all of the fruits can be set now—most of them to advantage. All will be six months ahead of next spring.

Some things have to be planted in the Fall. Among them are Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Narcissus, Daffodils and Scillas—the Dutch Bulbs. Then there are Oriental Poppies, Iris and Peonies—plant them now by all means.

Some things do better Fall planted, although they do fine in the Spring, too. Lilies are in this class, and for the most part, so are all perennials. Being mostly "early bloomers" they like an early start. Everything goes well with them if they are set out early in the spring. But sometimes we put our planting off, or don't order early enough, and then our perennials take an "extra" year to reach their full strength and beauty. So it's best to plant them in the Fall and be sure. This is especially true for my special wildflowers that I ship direct to you from my Ozark home. H. F.

P. P. S.—We're all well and happy here at Shenandoah. Still content to do the things in life that really count—like making garden. Don't expect to change our minds in this either. H. F.



No Conversation Here

Mrs. C. L. Reedy, Rt. 2, Crawfordville, Indiana, says her boys Lyle and Roy sure like Henry Field Sugar Lump Watermelons. All boys do. And they're easy to grow, and really ripen early.



Happy Days!

With most of the boys back, we've certainly had a lot of H. F. weddings, and I've been sending out roses or peonies to all couples who send in pictures. Wish I could print them all. Mrs. Geo. Goetz of Zenda, Kansas, sends this one of her son George and his wife.



Hybrid in Kansas

Here is how they pile up Henry Field Hybrid on the R. W. Crayton farm near Morland, Kansas. Just like they do with H. F. Hybrid in almost every state in the country.



Oldest H. F. Gardener??

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my grandmother who celebrated her 99th birthday last Oct. 23. The other day my aunt and I were cleaning the yard and she watched through the window awhile and out she came, got the rake and went to work."—Mrs. Grace A. Shreve, Petersburg, West Virginia.

Mrs. Shreve's grandmother will be a hundred about the time you folks read this. Is there an older H. F. gardener?

Pansies Never Fail

Don't believe there is any more satisfying flower to set out now than Pansies. They always come through, and they bloom and bloom and bloom. And the more you pick them, the more they bloom. Most people seem to wait until spring to set them out. That's foolish. Too often we wait to do it until no plants are left, or we set them out so late we don't get the early blooms. Setting them in the fall is the best answer. That way you get bigger and earlier flowers.

Beat High Cost of Fruit

Don't know anything that reflects better the higher cost of living than fruit. What we have to pay for it on the market is really a fright. 50c a qt. for strawberries; 10c a lb. for apples; even more for peaches, and plenty for everything.

And it's all so useless and foolish when we can grow it at home for almost nothing. For an investment in plants of only a very few dollars we can be entirely independent of high prices. And have things on hand when we want them, too.

Carnations Without Greenhouse

You can have the same fine, fragrant Carnations you pay fancy prices for at the greenhouse in your own garden. And they are hardy, will do well for you any and every year. My hardy Carnations are an improved strain with lusty flowers on stems often 20 in. tall. And they bloom from early summer to frost.



5 Out of 14

Wish Mrs. Dave Swenson, Wessington Springs, South Dakota, would have sent a picture of all her children. She has 14. And you can see from this picture that they all had the good from a garden. They certainly look healthy. Send us another picture, Mrs. Swenson.

Biggest Year for H. F. Seed Co.

This has been the biggest year for the Henry Field Seed Company. More people from more states sent in their orders this year than ever before. When I look back on the spring shipping season I wonder how we ever got things out to you. There were times when we were thousands of orders behind, and we just couldn't get enough help to keep up the usual Henry Field service.

We shipped out more nursery, more garden seed, more hybrid, chicks, field seed and garden supplies than I like to remember. Don't know where I got it all. But we managed somehow, and when you good people had to wait a few days for your orders you didn't complain too much. Am thankful to you for it.

This fall we'll be able to take care of your orders better and on time. But I'm expecting the biggest fall season in history, too, so don't wait. Let me know what you'll want right away. I'll send it when it should be planted in your community. And, as usual, it will be fair measure and a little more, a fair price, and 100% satisfaction guaranteed, as always.

Don't Delay Planting

The nursery I send out is all vigorous, healthy stock that will really grow for you. But it's still perishable. It's unnatural for it to be out of the ground. And it won't live for you, or anybody else, if you don't plant it right away. So get your nursery stock into the ground as soon as you can—the day you receive it if possible. Don't leave it laying around. If you can't plant it right away, heel it in with dirt piled well above planting depth in the nursery. This way you can be sure it will remain alive.

A Real H. F. Booster

"Dear Mr. Field: I must say your seed yields the largest crop of any seed in California that I have seen. That Ozark Queen Blackberry I ordered from you two years ago passes up all Blackberry crops I ever saw as to yield and quality for canning and commercial marketing. For better crops and nursery stock order from H.F."—Jesse Joyce, 130 E. Clark St., Baldwin Park, California.



Part of One Picking

"Dear Henry: Just to let you know that I still remember my trip to Centerville, Missouri, where I met you in your Ozark cabin and we stopped in your Bellmar strawberry patch. Then and there I decided that I could grow strawberries in Butler County, Nebraska. I ordered 200 of the Bellmar plants and now have a patch 12 ft. x 100 ft. and believe it or not we picked over 60 three gal. buckets in 1945, equal to over 700 quarts. To prove it I am enclosing a picture of part of one picking."—Mr. Paul Hofpar, Loma, Nebraska.

Little Bulbs Bloom Earliest

We are all so enthusiastic about the big splash of color in the Tulips and Hyacinths that we often forget the little bulbs that bloom in the spring, too. Maybe that's why they're sometimes called "minor bulbs." Really they aren't minor at all. They're quite important because they are the first bloom of spring. And who doesn't look forward to the first spot of color in the garden.

A bright yellow crocus is certainly a welcome sight, and with it the deep, rich blue of the Grape Hyacinths and Glory of the Snow. We should plant Scillas, too, and really have a season of flowers before most things think about blooming. But you have to plant them now, so don't put it off.

Quality and Quantity

"Dear Mr. Field: I want to tell you I think your seeds are unsurpassed for quantity and quality for the price and I couldn't ask for a better garden. Your sugar lump melons have been unbelievable for sweetness and ripening in all sort of weather, so here's for more of them. My neighbors on all sides had extra early peas from my garden. My flower seeds too I am more than pleased with."—Mrs. Ruby Lang, Fruita, Colorado.

Winter Storage of Vegetables

The temperature controls the rate of mold and rot in stored vegetables. High humidity is best for root crops and moderate to low humidity for onions, pumpkins, squashes and sweet potatoes. Beets, cabbage, carrots, parsnips, potatoes, saffron and turnips must have a temperature just above freezing. Squash and sweet potatoes like a rather warm, dry atmosphere—50 or 60 degrees. Onions just above freezing, but dry with good ventilation. Hanging in braids or bunches will accomplish this. Squash and pumpkins should be kept higher than 60 degrees for a week after harvest to harden them.



H. F. "Tulip Queen"

This is the prettiest little girl I've seen in a long time so I call her my "Tulip Queen," although I've only seen her picture. Harold Tice, Rt. 3, Grinnell, Iowa, sent it in and her name is Glenda Sears.

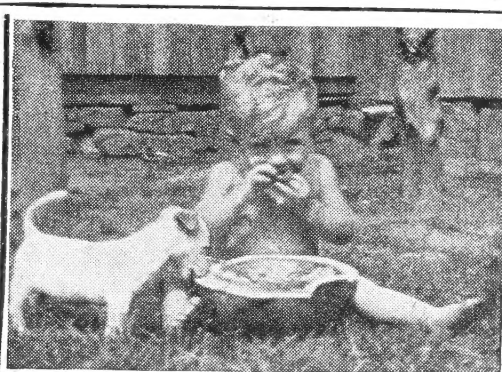
My 3 Favorite Phlox

Almost nothing adds more color in the garden than the beautiful Phlox. Of all the tall growing perennials, it is the favorite. It comes in so many colors that a lot of you customers get confused when ordering. I have all kinds of letters asking "what three or six or dozen phlox should I plant?" That question is hard to answer because they are all beautiful. But here are my favorites. If you can't decide for yourself, start with these as the first three, and draw out of the hat for the others. My 3 favorites are: Salmon Glow—It looks like its named; prolific bloomer. Eva Forester—A clear pink with a white eye. Leo Schlageter—A brilliant crimson and one of the largest.

Autumn Song

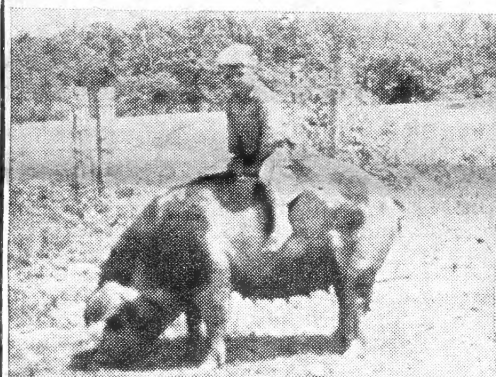
Before wintry winds begin to blow; and Autumn leaves turn red. It's time to stop and think and prepare, for the long, cold winter ahead. Big, red Beets and bright yellow Carrots, just to mention a few. Or the Parsnips, Turnips, Potatoes and such, not forgetting the big headed Cabbages too. Store all of these in a fairly moist place; and keep them just above freezing. They will keep this way for a long, long time; and for wintry appetites will stay appealing.

Keep these together, and it's no bosh; like the golden Sweet Potatoes and the winter Squash. Move them over closer to the furnace to dry, and keep the temperature fairly high. There are lots of others you may want to try; keep Onions just above freezing. Or Watermelons buried in an oat bin deep, to keep them safe and sweet and dry. You will never go wrong if you follow these heads; And help to take care of your family's needs.



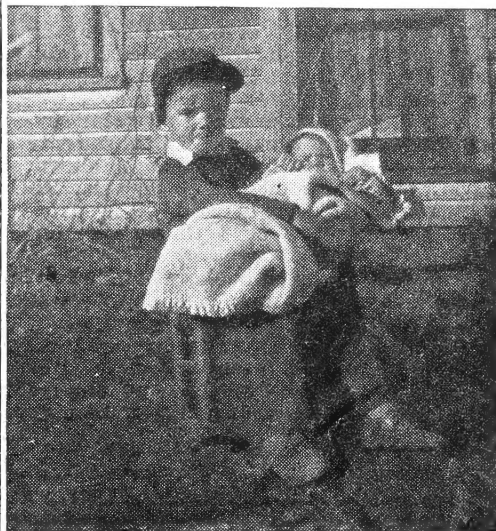
Enough for Two

"Dear Mr. Field: This is the picture of Larry that we sent to his dad overseas. After being married 4 yrs. we are getting to plant our first garden and other crops on our farm we bought. We are starting in by trying your seeds and fruit trees."—Mrs. Harper Smither, Rt. 3, Ozark, Ark.



Off to the Garden

"Dear Henry: We ordered garden seed from you last year and we really liked the results we got so are enclosing an order for this season. We plant rather a mixed crop but always grow lots of garden stuff."—J. S. McNair, Camp, Arkansas.



Growing Up Fast

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of myself and baby brother Larry, 6 weeks old. I am 4. My mother is sending an order for your seeds and I'm sending my penny for a kiddie package."—Donald L. Davies, Dawn, Missouri.



This Is Way to Mow the Lawn

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my lawn (your Hormone Treated Lawn Mix) which I planted May 1, 1945. Also a Chinese Elm set out in spring of 1943, as well as my self-operated lawn mower and our baby Jean. Certainly have been pleased with all your seeds and nursery stock and enjoy your Seed Sense."—Mrs. A. L. Head, Grant, New Mexico.

Mrs. Fields Lye Hominy

Dissolve $\frac{1}{2}$ can of Lewis Lye in $3\frac{1}{4}$ gallons of water, add 3 quarts of clean, large grained shelled corn, and heat the water, keeping it just below the boiling point until the hulls have started to loosen.

Remove the hulls and scum from the water, adding fresh water occasionally during the heating. Finally, stir up the corn well and transfer to clean cold water, rub the corn, changing the water several times, until the corn is thoroughly cleansed and free from hulls. A churn, if available, is a good way to do this. Finally, soak the corn in cold water overnight, then wash 3 or 4 times with hot water.

It is now ready to cook, which means boiling for a long time, in enough water to keep it covered, until thoroughly soft and swelled. If you wish to can it, it can be canned in a pressure cooker, like beans or corn. The 3 quarts of shelled corn will make 8 or 10 quarts of hominy when finished.

Customers from Way Back

"Dear Mr. Field: Just received my SEED SENSE and sure do enjoy reading it from cover to cover. I sure like your seeds and nursery stock. I have planted your seeds for 14 years and wouldn't plant anything else if I could get your seeds. My mother used your seeds as long as I can remember. I have also had real good luck with your chicks. The strawberries I ordered from you look real good this spring."—Mrs. Geraldine Felty, 2710 162nd Street, Hammond, Indiana.



Eggs for Christmas

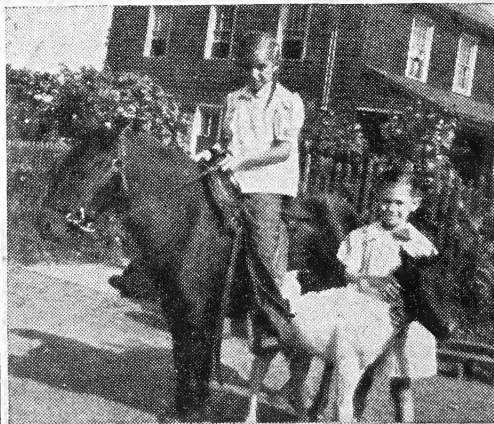
"Dear Henry: My mother and little nephew Larrie Dale, age 15 mos. These are some of the 300 chicks we got from you last June. They sure done good. We got the first eggs Christmas day. Think there is no better."—Mrs. Wilma Rodermon, Ruble, Missouri.

Can't Make Up Seed Sense Without Your Pictures

As you can see from this Seed Sense the film shortage is over and I'm getting more pictures of your gardens. I like to get them. It shows me how you use my seeds and nursery. I can grow better things for you this way. And of course I couldn't make up a Seed Sense without them. So keep sending them in. I always pay 50c for pictures printed in Seed Sense. And write me a letter, too. Advice, such as it is, is free here at Henry Fields.

Really Knows Her Catalog

"Dear Sir: I enjoy your SEED SENSE so much that I just had to write a letter too. Your tips on gardening are really helpful and you really send nice nursery stock, bulbs, and seeds. I can hardly wait for mine to bloom. Our six children are really planning on getting a big crop from their conglomeration packets. My husband says I know your catalog backwards and forwards I look at it so much. It is getting very ragged now, but hope it lasts long enough to order some Iris this fall."—Mrs. Lloyd Mauch, Arp, Texas.



Growin' Up Together

"Dear Mr. Field: I had some watermelons from your seed last year, the first I have been successful with. I only have a small garden. I am 74 but love flowers and raise some vegetables. Am enclosing a picture of my 2 grandchildren, 9 and 5, with their pony Queenie and her baby."—Mrs. Laura Bechtel, 858 Trump Rd. N.E., Canton, Ohio.



Eats His Spinach

"Dear Mr. Field: My aunt and uncle, Mrs. & Mr. John C. Schoeff, Whitley, Indiana, are both 77 and very active. My uncle does very well standing on his head at his age, don't you think?"—Mrs. Frank Buckingham, 516 Indiana Ave., Rochester, Indiana.

I do. H. F.

All Grown in Holland

You folks who planted my fall bulbs last year know how wonderful they were. They were good. But I didn't know I could get them from Holland until the very last moment, and so didn't have a chance to do as much investigating as I would have done.

This year it's different. I've been studying the Holland bulb situation for months. I've talked to over a dozen men from across the waters, and my selection is really something. Just turn to the bulb page and see for yourself. All big, clean, sure-to-bloom bulbs that will really amaze you with their color and vigor. You can't find better bulbs no matter where you go, and like everything else at Henry Fields they go out with my 100% guarantee.

Real Rose Bargain

Always like to have a real rose bargain here in Seed Sense. I know you all read Seed Sense, and I guess I'm afraid you won't order roses if I don't say something about my beautiful bushes here. Anyway, here's a special Seed Sense Offer. You can't beat it anywhere. 1 Field's Giant, biggest red rose; 1 Henrietta, the yellowest of all; and 1 Editor McFarland, big, double, glowing pink. All three roses sent postpaid for only \$2.59. Ask for collection No. XL-15.

You Figure It Out

An old gentleman and his wife went to town to the Fair with three youngsters, to each of whom they owed a sum. The old man found he had exactly 17 one dollar bills, and he wanted to pay one youngster $\frac{1}{2}$, another $\frac{1}{2}$ and the other $\frac{1}{2}$ of this sum. How did he do it without changing any of the one dollar bills. (If you can't figure it out turn to page 8.)

Plant Tulips in Groups

Most of us are inclined to plant tulips in straight rows. And they look fine that way. Standing so straight and looking so dignified, they almost demand a formal setting.

But you can plant them in groups, informally, too, and they are just as beautiful. Here are a few ways to use them. Dig a hole 6 in. deep and about 12 to 16 in. across. Never mind the shape of the hole—it can be round, or oval, or no particular shape at all. Then, drop 6 to 10 tulip bulbs in the hole, and set them where they fall. The reason for dropping them is that they will fall into a natural grouping. If we place them we are always inclined to make straight lines or circles.

Such a planting in front of a group of shrubs will be very welcome and beautiful next spring. Or you can do the same in the flower border, or along the walk or as a foundation planting. They all come up together as a clump. You'll never regret planting them this way.

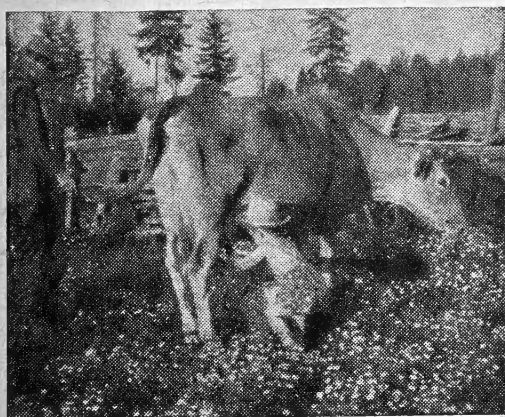
Order by Number

You are as interested in good service as I am in giving it. One of the things that will help both of us is to order by number, and use my order blank. This is easy because the number is always prominently displayed. You can't miss it.

Be Choosey About Iris

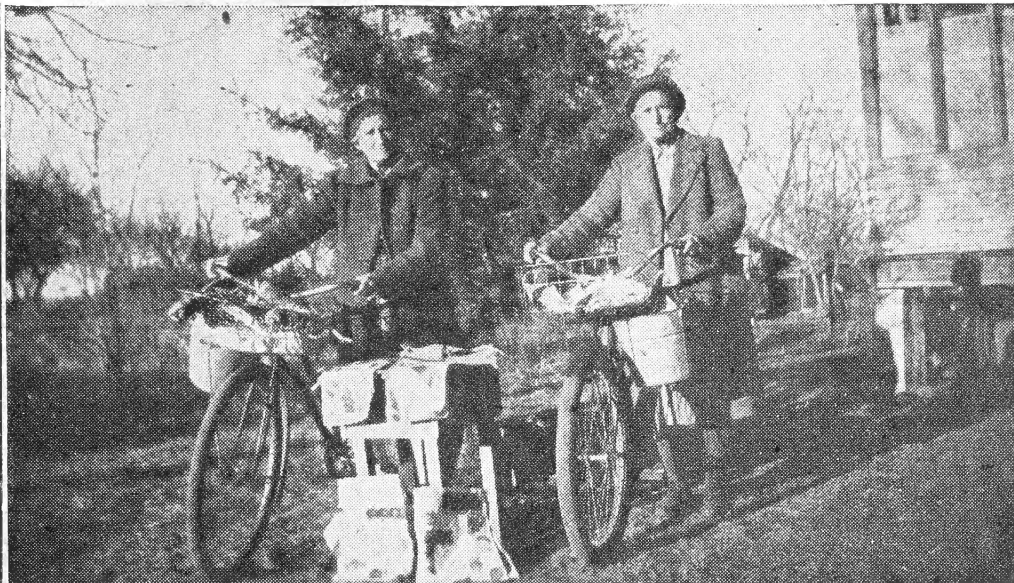
Iris hasn't been as popular the last few years as it deserves. And I think the reason for this is that most of us are always planting the old blue and yellow and lavender varieties we've known a lifetime.

Now there isn't anything wrong with old varieties. They are still just as beautiful as they ever were. But with iris multiplying the way it does, there are just too many of them. So this year why don't you plant some of the newer, gayer red and pink varieties. You'll love them. They're different, vastly improved over the old ones, and very, very beautiful.



Crank It Grandpa

"Dear Henry: Am sending a picture of my grandson, Gary, age 1½. Think he's doing a good job milking. Hope to see it in Seed Sense. Also sending an order. Don't know how they will grow out here, but I do know everyone grew as we always got them from you when we lived in Illinois."—Mrs. Harry Mains, Castle Rock, Washington.



Garden with H. F. Seeds 31 Years

Misses Ella and Nellie Savine, 16th & Grant St., Lexington, Nebraska, on their 70th birthday. They have been market gardeners for 31 years and have used Henry Field seed all that time. They also buy their trees, plums, cherries and peaches of me, too.

Growing Flowers Indoors

Growing flowers in the house during the winter months is good experience and fun. The easiest for beginners are tulips, narcissus and hyacinths.

Plant them in pots. Use light potting soil. Place the bulb so that its point is half an inch below the surface. Place the pot in a dark cool place where it cannot freeze or dry out too much. A cold frame, where it can be covered with leaves, or a pit protected by a curb from surface drainage, where several pots may be stored, covered with leaves, ashes or sand will do.

The pot should be thoroughly watered when put in storage and no further watering should be necessary. If stored in an indoor cellar or closet the soil should be prevented from drying out excessively. When top growth begins the pot may be brought indoors and kept in a temperature which averages 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are formed. Give the pot all the light possible, and remember air is as important as light. Keep out of overheated rooms. A porch is good, where windows may be opened for ventilation and coolness. Night temperatures should be lower than day. After buds are formed a 70 degrees temperature will bring out the flowers. Too high temperatures will produce spindly growth and may prevent flowering.

Ohio Customer Enjoys Seed Sense

"Dear Mr. Field: I want to thank you for SEED SENSE which we all enjoy so much and get a lot of good out of. I sent you an order around January 19 for my seeds and some trees. My trees are budding and we are so happy for we love cherries. I think the apples are going to grow too, they looked so nice, also the Pecan tree. I raised your Red Bird tomatoes last year and they were wonderful. I never saw such hardy vines and so many tomatoes in my life."—F. C. Simon, "Rose Hill" Western Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Pumpkins or squash should be cut before frost and allowed to ripen or "cure."

"Dear Sir: We wish to thank you for the three service trees you sent us. We have them out and they're growing nicely. Also our seeds and plants arrived in good shape and plants are growing fine."—Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Moore, Olathe, Kansas.

Concord Grape Garden

Everybody has success with grapes, and among varieties Concord is certainly the most popular. They are best planted now, too, so thought I'd make you a special price and offer here. I'll send you 10 Big Concord Grape Vines for only \$1.79 postpaid, and as a special free gift I'll include 3 of Henry's Tenderstalk Rhubarb. Ask for No. XG-2.



H. F. Shrubs in N.D.

"Dear Henry: Here is a snapshot of my wife standing among the Spireas. I also want to thank you for all the good seed I get by ordering from you. Wish I could have gotten films to take a picture of our garden last summer. Everyone remarked about how beautiful and healthy the plants all were."—H. K. Halldorson, Rt. 2, Edinburg, North Dakota.

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Plant Now—Gain 6 Mos.

I've been taken to task for saying that you gain six months by planting in the fall. And in some respects this criticism is justified. It's all in the way you figure it—and it figures different for each class of plant.

In the case of Oriental Poppies and Madonna Lilies, just to take two of a class, both plants came from arid, hot-weather countries, which required that they be completely dormant during the hottest period. And they should be planted then, which means August and September here. About then they come to life again, make a considerable fall top growth, and are ready to bloom after winter is over.

Perennials as a class are much better planted in the fall, even though most of them do not make much top growth then. What is more important, they make considerable root growth, so that they are ready to grow early in the spring, and long before you could, or would likely put out new plants. Perennials as a class are (with exceptions) early bloomers. This means that if they are to gain their maximum beauty the first year of planting, they must be planted VERY EARLY, or in the fall. This is as much true in the far North as it is in the South.

Trees of all kinds make practically no top growth in the fall, but their root systems grow and become situated and ready for work early the following spring.

All shrubs and hedge plants can and should be planted in the fall. They will do best then. Prune to one half in size, cover them with soil to prevent heaving in the winter, uncover them again in the spring—that's the whole story, and you won't lose one of them. Do the same with roses, and berry bushes.

If you live much below the Missouri-Kansas north line, consider fall your big nursery planting season—for everything.—H. F.

P. S. Forget evergreens. Plant them in the fall by all means.

FREE GIFTS With Your Orders

Have always believed in a fair price, plus fair measure and a little more. That's why you see so many FREE GIFTS with your orders from Henry Fields. No matter what you order, you get something extra. If you order seeds, you will get some extra packets, something you probably couldn't get any place else. In nursery it's the same, you get extra plants, besides what you pay for. So look for them in your orders. They're all plainly marked FREE GIFT. And the bigger the order, the bigger the free gift or the more of them.



Ready for Shipment
Oct. 15

School-Trained Canaries

Birds are shipped express collect (only small charge as birds are light) and we send full details about care and feeding with each bird. All guaranteed to reach you safely and we give you 10 days to test song of male birds and 5 days to examine hens. Birds not entirely satisfactory can be returned for exchange or refund. Fair enough?

	Males ea.	Females ea.
THE SUNNY-SONG WARBLERS	\$15.00	\$4.00
THE HARTZ MOUNTAIN BIRDS	14.00	4.00
THE ALPINE TRILLERS	16.00	4.00
THE ROLLER CANARY	17.00	5.00
PARRAKEET LOVE BIRDS	\$11.50	

THE SUNNY-SONG WARBLERS—Jolly happy singers. Their songs are medium loud and varied. They will bring cheer to any home as everyone loves their song. . . . \$15.00

THE HARTZ MOUNTAIN BIRDS—These sing much louder than most birds. Songs are short and varied in tone. Very pleasing, if you like a loud singer. Sing freely all day long. . . . 14.00

THE ALPINE TRILLERS—These peppy fellows sing their fancy songs of trills and rolls all day long. Songs are mel-low. The notes will delight you. Colors yellow with light and medium shadings. . . . 16.00

THE ROLLER CANARY is so called on account of its rolling or connected song with beak closed. It is known as the Grandest Living Natural Songster. It is a living music box and its soft sweet rolls will delight all who love music or nature. . . . 17.00

PARRAKEET LOVE BIRDS—Green, Blue, Yellow and White. Per pair \$11.50



There is nothing more dependable than a good mule team and an old fashioned lumber wagon, especially when you can take the wheels off of an old car and ride on rubber. Yes, we live the simple life at the cabin. Nobody hurries, not even the dogs. Mrs. Field and myself both like it there.—H. F.

About Cheap Lawn Seed

More money is wasted on lawn seed than for any other garden need. And it's not because people buy too much seed and use it unwisely, but simply because they don't know what to buy—are not in the habit of reading the label—and won't believe what it says when they do.

Let it be understood right now, once and for all time, that Kentucky Bluegrass is what makes a lawn in our country. In starting a new lawn a small proportion of Red Top and Rye Grass helps give a quick thick turf while the slower starting Bluegrass gets established.

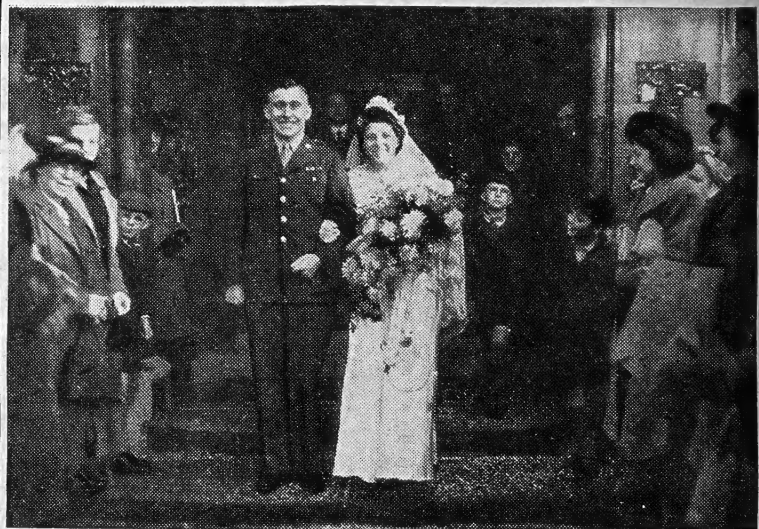
Timothy is a detriment to a lawn yet most of the "cheap" lawn mixtures are cheap because they contain lots of timothy, dirt, chaff and usually weeds.

Here are some figures. Good Kentucky Bluegrass has been selling wholesale, at over 50c per lb. White Dutch Clover sells at wholesale (if you can get it) at over \$1 per lb.

Since these two are the mainstay of any lawn, you can see in a minute that what you buy at retail in most every corner store for 50c and less a lb. can't contain much good lawn seed.

Do you like a smooth thick lawn? What you should have is about 60% Bluegrass, a little White Dutch, and the rest rye grass and redtop. If the label is much different, be suspicious. Better still, don't buy it.

Really good seed is the cheapest even if it costs more per pound.



An H. F. Wedding in England

"Dear Mr. Field: This is a picture of my son, Sgt. Herman Canfield, and his wife, taken in England on their wedding day. Mrs. Canfield would like the rose you offer for pictures of bride and groom."—Mrs. David Canfield, Rt. 2, Bloomingdale, Indiana. Congratulations. The rose is on the way. H.F.

Mrs. Field and I Mail Wild Flowers Direct

This year Mrs. Field and myself will fill all the orders for our Ozark Wild Flowers ourselves, at the cabin, and mail them to you direct from there, so as to give you the best possible service. Send your orders direct to Shenandoah as usual. You can order right with the rest of your order and we will separate them here. Wild flowers have always been our hobby, and since we have been living part time in the Ozarks, it's been more so than ever, for that's a paradise for wild flowers. We have collected dozens of kinds and have them growing in our garden, and many of them we have been sharing with you through the catalog. Now by mailing them ourselves direct from there we can help you still more.

They will come to you at the proper time for planting, fresh and vigorous, and sure to live and bloom. H. F.

Plant Wild Flowers in Fall

I would like to make it a law to plant wild flowers in fall only (except that we have too many laws already). They live so much better in the fall, bloom earlier and better, and thrive better in every way. In fact, we are considering shipping them in the fall only and refusing to ship in the spring. Order them now. We ship in Sept. and Oct. in ample time for planting.

H. F.

Dormant roses should not be unpacked until you're ready to plant them in their permanent home.

Good for Rheumatism???

Ever see a Buckeye? Or ever carry one in your pocket as pocket piece or charm? Down in Missouri where we live part time, most people believe that if you will carry a Buckeye in your pocket it will ward off rheumatism, and it is generally said that if you search any Missourian you will find a Buckeye on him, and they certainly seldom have rheumatism.

Now I doubt if it will ward off rheumatism. Maybe the Missourians are just naturally a hardy race and not subject to such troubles, but anyway they make an interesting and beautiful pocket piece.

Fortune magazine says that President Truman carries two of them. He probably wants to play safe, and he's naturally cautious.

Anyway, if you would like to have one for a pocket piece or curiosity, just send me 25c and I'll mail you 3 or 4 of them, the real thing—some I gathered down in Missouri. H. F.

Plant Lily bulbs to a depth of three times their own height.

Hardy and Delicious

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is my annual seed order. I had a beautiful garden last year from your seeds, had so many compliments, can truthfully say it was the finest garden I ever had. The Great Lakes head lettuce is perfect. Had a terrible hail on August 24th, but in spite of this I still had some Orange Slicer tomatoes. They sure seem hardy and the flavor is truly delicious. Have bought seeds from you for many years and they have always been the best."—Mrs. Paul Gulden, Welcome, Minnesota.

Wild Flowers — Direct From My Ozark Garden

Prices: 4 for \$1.00; 6 for \$1.45; 12 for \$2.75; 25 for \$5.00—all postpaid.

(Either all alike or assorted to suit)

I am listing and offering to you here, some that do especially well with fall planting. All are perfectly hardy and most of them prefer the shady side of the house or shrubbery, where it's hard to get most things to bloom, but some (marked with an *) also do well in sun. All these can be planted any time in Sept. or Oct., or even later. **Plant wild flowers in the fall by all means.** It's the ideal and natural time for them. Planted now, in the fall, they will bloom early next spring, and grow wonderfully.—H.F.

HF-1—BLUEBELL (*Mertensia*)—Best known and best loved of all native wild flowers. Prefers shade or partial shade. Fine to naturalize among trees or shrubs.

HF-2—*BLUEBELL—Everblooming (*poemonium*)—No kin to the other Bluebell but has somewhat similar beautiful blue flowers and fern-like foliage.

HF-3—BLOODROOT—Earliest of all to bloom. Loves shade or partial shade. 6 to 8 in. high.

HF-4—COHOSH (*Cimicifuga racemosa*)—Beautiful hardy tall growing pure white spikes of delicate lacey flowers. Blooms in June, July and August. 4 to 5 feet high.

HF-5—HARDY FERNS COLLECTION—They delight in shade, rich soil, and moisture. Ideal for the north side of house or shrubbery. We have many kinds here. Special collection offer—10 in 5 different sorts for only \$2.00.

HF-6—CHRISTMAS FERN—Large and showy. Stays green practically the year around.

HF-7—MAIDEN HAIR FERN—Probably the best known of all wild ferns. Very delicate and beautiful.

HF-8—SMALLER WOODS FERN—Produces masses of lacey delicate fronds 6 to 12 in. high.



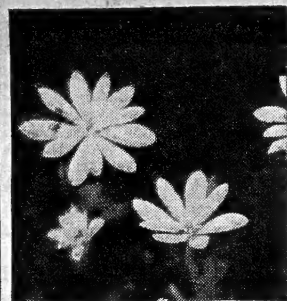
NEW! EVERBLOOMING BLUEBELLS

HF-9—ROCK FERN—Somewhat similar but slightly larger and especially suitable to rock garden work.

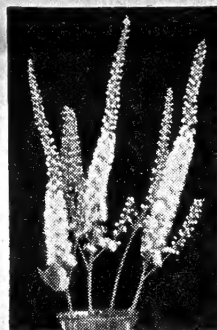
HF-10—*BRACKEN FERN—A dry land or sun-shine fern. Will grow in either shade or full sun and regardless of the amount of moisture.

HF-11—*GERANIUM—wild or hardy (*geranium maculatum*)—Beautiful member of the geranium family, absolutely winter hardy. Will grow and bloom anywhere either in sun or shade.

HF-12—GINGER—wild (*asarum canadense*)—Trailing or creeping plants, growing only in full shade. Large round leaves with flowers of a rich chocolate color.



OZARK BLOODROOT



COHOSH



MAY APPLE

HF-13—HEPATICA (liverwort)—One of the loveliest little spring flowers. Low growing with pink, blue, or white flowers, on 6 to 8 in. stems. Leaves remain green the year round.

HF-15—JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT—Has calla-like maroon spotted flowers with a typical "pulpit and preacher" appearance. Very large attractive leaves and later a large cluster of red berries.

HF-16—MAY APPLE—Attractive large umbrella-like leaves and big waxy, fragrant flowers. The name "May Apple" comes from the edible fruit.

HF-17—*MOONFLOWER—hardy or perennial (*Ipomea pandurata*)—At last, a moonflower that is hardy and comes year after year. Flowers about the size of Heavenly Blue, but large pure white with a deep red spot in the throat.

HF-18—*PENTSTEMON—Perfectly hardy and will grow in either sun or shade. Will thrive

HF-22—PHLOX—*Pink Tall (*paniculata*)—Strong growing, 2 to 3 ft. high, pink blooms in large clusters. In clusters on slender stems 12 to 16 inches tall. Perfectly hardy.

HF-23—SHOOTING STAR—(hardy cyclamen)—Very pretty orchid and pink cyclamen-like flowers borne in clusters on slender stems 12 to 16 inches tall. Perfectly hardy.

HF-24—*SPIDERWORT—Giant Blue (*tradescantia virginiana*)—Exceptionally vigorous, thrifty and free blooming with pretty blue flowers over an inch across on 3 foot stems. Grows in either sun or shade.

***VIOLETS**—There is said to be over 100 different kinds of violets but I've never tried to grow them all. I have grown a great many of them, however, and have picked out 6 of the best to offer to you. All will grow in either sun or shade. All are perfectly hardy and perennial.

HF-25—Red, **HF-26—White** everblooming, **HF-27—Yellow**, **HF-28—Blue**, **HF-29—Ozark "bird-foot"** (*pedata*), **HF-30—Arrowhead** (*Purple*). Special—All 6—2 each for \$2.00.

HF-34—WILD HYACINTH (*Camassia*)—Long spikes of beautiful light blue bloom, early, hardy.

HF-35—*ALLIUM ROSEUM—Similar to the imported French variety, but native here, and hardy. Big umbels of lovely rose-pink bloom on 15 in. stems, from bulbs planted in fall.

HF-36—BUMBLE BEE BALM—(*Monarda didyma*). The bright red fragrant kind. Hardy, unique, and beautiful. Will grow anywhere.

HF-37—POKEBERRY—(*phytolacca americana*). A fast growing ornamental plant, hardy and striking. Bears large cluster of purple berries, not edible, but often used by children to make red ink.

HF-38—GREEN DRAGON—A beautiful and unique plant of the Indian Turnip family. Hardy. Prefers shade.

HF-39—*MISSOURI PRIMROSE—Gorgeous yellow blooms as large as a teacup, on a low semi-trailing bush, blooming all summer. Prefers hot and dry.

CHIVES—Free. Will send a small clump free with your order if you wish. Used for seasoning or makes a pretty flower.

OTHER GIFTS—We always put in many plants free.

either wet or dry. Grows about 2 feet high with beautiful blooms something like a white foxglove. Fine plant for border or rock garden, and is easily grown.

HF-19—*PETUNIA—perennial or hardy (*ruellia*)—Here's a real novelty everyone will want. Lovely petunia-like flower that can be had permanently in your garden. Blooms steadily all summer. Perfectly hardy, coming up from the root each year. Thrives in either sun or shade and either wet or dry. Not at all particular.

HF-20—PHLOX—timber, wild blue (*divaricata*)—Beautiful fragrant blue or lavender early blooming wild "Sweet William." Very pretty planted among shrubbery or naturalized among trees and shrubs.

HF-21—PHLOX—*Red (*pilosa*)—Much similar but bright red in color. Will do well in full sun.

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OZARK BLUEBELLS

Home Type "Freeze Box"

I think that one big help to better living which will come into general use soon, is the home style Deep Freeze Unit, or as we call ours "The Freeze Box." They are just as useful and just as necessary as a refrigerator, and will eventually be just as much in common use. There should be—and I think will be—one in every home that has electricity and that can afford any modern equipment at all. And be sure to get one big enough.

They have been rather hard to get as yet, but a few have been coming on the market, and soon more and more will be available.

We got one over a year and a half ago, from a firm right here in Shenandoah who are manufacturing them in a small way, and after nearly two seasons use now, I can honestly say that it is one of the best investments we ever made. We pretty near live out of it for days at a time.

It has been a great success with practically all kinds of meats, fruits, vegetables, and also many cooked dishes. These are put into the box at the time when they are most plenty, and at their very best quality, and then we eat them at our leisure any time within a year or so. It's much like the community locker system, but with the big advantage of being right in your own basement where you can dip into it any time on a moment's notice.

Just imagine having immediately available (in a quality generally better than you could buy) a plentiful supply of choice cuts of beef, pork, chicken, butter, cheese, strawberries, raspberries, sliced peaches, new peas, string beans, asparagus, mixed soup vegetables, ice cream, fruit cake, and so on, all of our own producing, all packed in "one meal" amounts ready for immediate use. We have all these in our box, and many more.

The boxes are simple, not hard to operate, take very little electric current, and are safe, sure, and dependable.

You will make a few mistakes at first as what to pack and how to pack it, and how much to put in, but you will soon learn by experience how to provide to fit your family. At first don't put in too much of any one thing till you find out how, and how much. Be sure it is frozen quick and hard and kept at continuous Zero or below. Don't pack meat or vegetables salted. For some reason salt and freezing don't work together. We pack most meats and vegetables in water to avoid drying out—just freeze them up solid and airtight. Fruits we pack in syrup. Keep much better. Go to it. It's lots of fun and profit and good eating and a happy family.

No Cripples—No Weak Ones

"Dear Sir: Our baby chicks arrived today, and I just had to tell you about them. Not a cripple, not a weak one, and only one was mashed. With a new cinder block brooder house and the brooder running for the last two days and nights, everything was warm and ready for them. We have never seen a finer bunch of baby chicks. We are well pleased with them. Thank you so much."—Mrs. Orville Parrish, Box 46, Harrisonville, Missouri.

Answer to Puzzle on Page 4

He borrowed another dollar from his wife. With the 18 dollars he then had, he paid the first 1/2 of \$18 or \$9, the next 1/3 or \$6, and the last 1/9 or \$2. He thus paid out \$9, \$6, and \$2 or a total of 17. Then he gave his wife back her dollar and everybody was happy.



Jr. Seedsman Takes Own Advice

"Dear Mr. Field: Here I am in my garden and am growing an even better one this year. I raised lovely cabbage and I sure like my slaw. Already I've learned what you mean when you say 'Seeds That Yield are Sold by Field.' My parents would plant no other. Being a Jr. Seedsman is fun, too."—John Kessinger, Jr., Rt. 1, Roachdale, Indiana.

Really Nice Peaches

"Dear Henry: I just want to write you and tell you about our Valiant peach tree I set out three years ago and last year we picked and canned three bu. of nice large ones. Some were 10 1/2" around. The whole neighborhood was interested in them. We learned they need lots of water while fruit is growing."—Mr. Wm. J. Lawson, Aurora, Nebraska.

Bright Spot for You

Here's a bright spot for your garden—one you will be real proud of. I call it my "Arc of Fire Collection" because the flowers are so bright you'll think the whole garden is on fire when you look at them. I'll send you these three Oriental Poppies—1 Glowing Ember, 1 Helen Elizabeth and 1 Glory Glow—all three for only \$1.79 postpaid. This is a real bargain of the brightest colored poppies I know. No. XW-21.



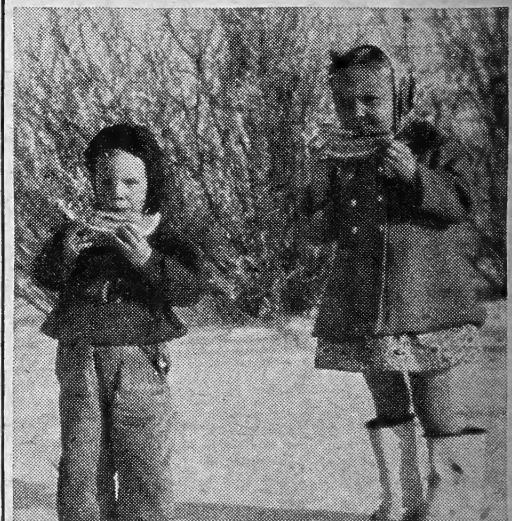
Picture with Order

"Dear Mr. Field: I am sending you a picture of myself with some pumpkins I raised from seeds I ordered from you. Also I'm sending another order for seeds and trees as I always enjoy planting your seeds."—Mrs. Herbert Alt, Pansy, W.Va.

Plant Tulips

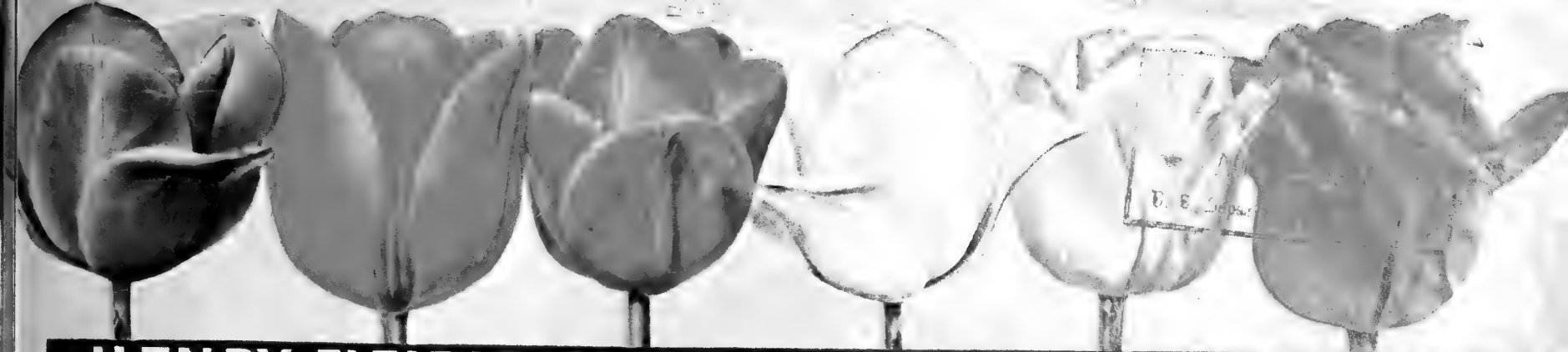
From October to March

We're all so in the habit of planting Tulips and other spring bulbs in the fall, that we think that's the only time they can be planted. As a matter of fact Tulips can actually be planted from October through March. The reason they are best planted in the fall is because the ground is in best condition for them then. Early spring planting is just as good, provided you can work the ground in March.



Sugar Lumps in Jan.

Kermit Freeland, Cambridge, Iowa, sends in this picture of Diane and Mark Freeland eating Sugar Lump Watermelons on the 3rd of January this year. "How's that for being wonderful keepers," he says. "In the background are 4 of your Persian Lilacs that have done wonders."



HENRY FIELD'S TALL STATELY DARWIN TULIPS

DREAM

Q-26—True soft lilac shade. A very unusual Tulip. Try a bed of this lilac beauty surrounded by two or three rows of Yellow Giant.

YELLOW GIANT

Q-27—The best bright, rich golden yellow. Always mix white and yellow tulips in between reds, pinks, and lavenders to show up colors best.

CAMPFIRE

Q-20—(Improved Bartigon). All the brilliance of the flame of a campfire. Brand new. So bright you can see it across the garden.

WHITE GIANT

Q-15—Large snow-white on a tall stem. Try these white Tulips in front of dark green evergreens or mixed with bright colored Tulips.

CLARA BUTT

Q-23—Most popular Tulip of all. A fine clear pink. Ideal for bouquets, and outstanding in the garden. Giant flowers on tall stems.

AFTERGLOW

Q-17—All the splendor of the glorious sunset seems reproduced in this Tulip. The very finest of the orange varieties. Very unusual.

PARROT TULIPS

Rare fringed Parrot Tulips. Lovely rare and fringed giants that make such a display in the spring. Everybody should have a few of them. My Parrot Tulips come direct from Holland. They are giant sized bulbs and will bloom the first year.

FANTASY—Q-30—Deep apple blossom pink with delicate green border. Very fringed and very large. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95, postpaid.

Fantasy

SUNDEW—Q-31—Bright cardinal red with crystal on the fringed and ruffled edges of the bloom. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95, postpaid.

PARROT TULIPS MIXED—Q-7—Here is a grand mixture of these brilliant beauties. It includes such outstanding varieties as Fantasy and Sundew. Priced while they last. 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.10; 25 for \$2.10, postpaid.

BREEDER TULIPS

The Very Tall Dark Tulips

I was fortunate to be one of the few people in the country to be able to get the Dutch Famous Breeder tulips this year—the tallest tulips grown. This mixture contains some of all the dark beautiful shades Breeders come in—plum, bronze, royal purple, red, gold, etc. Immense growers—often getting 3 ft. tall. Bloom with Darwins. Plant them in the back or center of your bed. The

Mottled Colors

dark brown and buff shades for which the Breeder tulips are famous, show up particularly well when planted against a lighter background, such as a light colored house, or in the center of a bed surrounded by lighter colored Mayflowering or Darwin tulips. Q-3—6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95, postpaid.

ALL HOLLAND-GROWN TULIPS

PRINCESS ELIZABETH—Q-18—Beautiful clear pink, comparatively new variety that is certainly going to take its place with the best.

BLUE AMIABLE—Q-21—Nearest to blue of all Tulips. Lucky to have it. Very long stems.

THE BISHOP—Q-25—Good name. Just my idea of a Bishop. Tall stately royal velvety purple. Plant bulbs of The Bishop together with those of Yellow Giant or White Giant and everyone in the neighborhood will stop to admire them.

THE BLACK TULIP (La Tulipe Noire)—Q-16—The famous black Tulip of Holland. Nearest of all to being truly black. Sensation in the garden. Plant in front of a background of yellow or bright red Tulips.

VICTORY—Q-21—Deep red, good forcer.

PRIDE OF HARLEM—Q-22—Crisp scarlet, an enormous flower of superb form and grand beauty and a stately plant for borders and amongst shrubs; for groups this variety is unsurpassed, both for its glorious color and stately habit.

Henry Field's Low Prices for GENUINE HOLLAND-GROWN TULIPS

6 for 72c 25 for \$2.15
12 for \$1.19 100 for \$7.95

All tulip prices postpaid

NAMED VARIETY COLLECTION—XQ-8

2 each of the 12 Darwins listed above for \$1.98, postpaid.

WILD INDIAN COLLECTION

Everybody likes intense bright colors. I do. So do you. Here's the brightest I know. 3 each of Campfire, Afterglow, Victory and Pride of Harlem. Talk about Wild Indians. The neighbors will come over to see the bonfire. XQ-9—12 bulbs for \$1.00, postpaid.

LARGEST and REDDEST

RED EMPEROR (The flaming red tulip)—This is much the largest of all tulips and altogether different from the other tulip varieties. Has the flaming brilliance of the Oriental Poppy and is almost as large. Blooms even before the single earlies—with the daffodils. Try planting six of them, which is all that I will sell you, by the front steps. Everybody in the neighborhood will be over to see them when they are in bloom. Q-10—29c each; 3 for 79c; 6 only for \$2.98, postpaid.

NEW EARLY DARWIN—Triumph Tulip

You don't need to have all your tulips at the same time. Lengthen the season—make it last for 6 weeks. Get some of these early blooming Triumph Tulips. They are just like Darwins except they bloom 2 weeks earlier. Extra good for forcing. Grand mixture of vivid colors. Very good for cemetery planting as they have finished blossoming and have gone before Memorial Day and their space can be used for the planting of the summer flowering plants that people like to set on that day. Q-5—6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.10; 25 for \$2.10; 100 for \$7.85, postpaid.

REMBRANDT TULIPS

"The Painted Tulip"

Here's a treat for you. You customers who know these Painted Darwins will have them down on your order already. You people who don't know them, just take time to let me describe them. Painted Tulips grow just like Darwins, and flower the same, except the blossoms are beautifully striped with vivid colors—look as if some artist had touched them up with a camel hair brush. Pencil lines and stripes of red, lavender, bronze and orange in perfect harmony. They are the work of the Master Painter Himself. They are rare, lovely. Our supply is limited. Q-4—6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.29; 25 for \$2.39, postpaid.



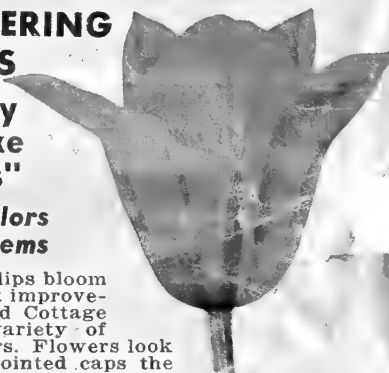
MAYFLOWERING TULIPS

"Lovely Lily-Like Blooms"

Bright Colors—Long Stems

New race of Tulips blooming in May. Great improvement over the old Cottage Tulips. Great variety of clear, bright colors. Flowers look like the pretty pointed caps the Dutch girls wear. Blooms large on long stems.

Special bargain offer of mixed Mayflowering Tulips. This mixture contains all of the colors in Mayflowering Tulips at very low prices. Q-6—6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.10; 25 for \$2.10; 100 for \$7.85, postpaid.



LOVELY "SPRING" BULBS

The Earliest Bloomers



GLORY OF THE SNOW

(Chionodoxa)—Extremely hardy, beautiful, very early spring bulbs. Increase rapidly. Scatter them. They bloom year after year. K-56—6 for 35c; 12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

SCILLA CAM-PANULATA

Ideal for wild garden borders and rock gardens. Sow themselves freely. K-51—Blue, K-52—Pink, K-53—White, K-54—Mixed. 12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

MUSCARI (Grape Hyacinth)

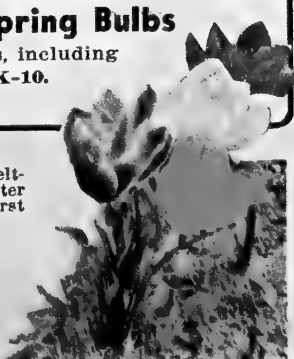
These are the improved heavenly blue spikes with grape-like blooms in deep, rich blue. K-50—12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

Collection of Mixed Spring Bulbs

20 Bulbs in all colors, including 3 large Daffodils. XK-10. Only \$1.19, postpaid.

Giant CROCUS

They bloom with the melting snowdrifts. Ideal to scatter in lawn and shrubbery. First bloom of spring. Giant flowered. Purple—K-3, Blue—K-1, Yellow—K-2, Striped—K-4, White—K-5, Mixed—K-7. 12 for 40c; 25 for 85c; 50 for \$1.59; 100 for \$2.98, postpaid.



My Famous RAINBOW Tulip Collection

This is the best bargain in the country on genuine Darwin Tulips. Can't say too much for it. They are smaller than the giant sized bulbs I'm offering elsewhere, of course, but they're plenty good I can tell you, and priced so that you can get a whole lot of them for little money. People say money doesn't mean anything to people today, but I believe my customers can still understand and appreciate a bargain. You'll make money on me on this one, but you have to admit I have tried to give you bargains all my life.

EVERY COLOR

This collection really contains every color in the rainbow. That's why I call it my Rainbow Collection. You'll like it I know.

15 Blooming Size Holland-Grown Darwins \$1.00

2 Collections (30 bulbs)

\$1.95 postpaid

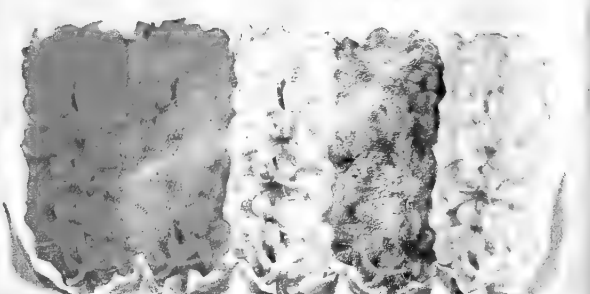
100 for \$6.39

GIANT SIZE RAINBOW COLLECTION

These are giant sized bulbs that will produce amazingly large flowers next spring. Every color in the rainbow. Wonderful bargain in Dutch bulbs. XQ-2—Prices: 12 for \$1.05; 25 for \$1.89; 100 for \$7.39, postpaid.



FIVE BEST HYACINTHS



FIVE COLOR COLLECTION—XK-1

One each of the five varieties of hyacinths, 5 bulbs in all, for \$1.10, postpaid.

Genuine, Holland grown, large size hyacinth bulbs. Didn't have half enough bulbs last year to go around and maybe I won't this year. The Dutchmen tell me there is a pretty good crop of all bulbs in Holland this year except hyacinths so I tried hard to get my share of them ordered. If you want your share, take my advice and get your order in early—first come, first served. Hyacinths are perfectly hardy in the garden but put on a mulch of straw, cornstalks, or some other protection to keep the bulbs from freezing after the ground freezes.

CITY OF HAARLEM—K-23—Bright golden yellow flowers.

LA VICTOIRE—K-21—Brilliant carmine.

MARCONI—K-22—Deep, rosy pink.

L'INNOCENCE—K-24—The most popular of all White Hyacinths, used in large quantities all over the world.

GRAND MAITRE—K-20—Best of the blue hyacinths. Deep porcelain blue. Well formed spikes on a strong stem.

PRICES: 25c each; 3 for 69c; 12 for \$2.49; 25 for \$4.69; 100 for \$17.98, postpaid.

HYACINTH COLLECTION

A striking combination of gold and blue hyacinths. 5 bulbs each of deep blue Grand Maitre and bright golden City of Haarlem. Plant them in a mixed bed together. All 10 bulbs for \$2.00, postpaid. XK-8.

10 bulbs each of beautiful bright blue Grand Maitre and golden yellow City of Haarlem, 20 bulbs in all for \$3.89, postpaid. XK-11.

TREES

Plant This Fall—Gain 1/2 Year's Growth

These are all big, heavy-rooted transplanted specimens, straight and well branched. All do especially well planted in the fall. I send my own nursery planting book with each order to tell you how to plant. Send orders in early so trees can arrive at just the right time for planting.

CHINESE ELMS FOR HEDGE AND WINDBREAK

0-1—Postpaid. Chinese Elm For Hedge and Windbreak.

Size	25	50	100	200	500
12 to 18 in.	\$0.85	\$1.49	\$2.49	\$4.59	\$10.95
18 to 24 in.	.98	1.79	3.19	6.19	14.95
2 to 3 feet	1.39	2.59	4.98	9.58	21.69
3 to 4 feet	2.39	4.59	8.88	17.25	39.85

Not Prepaid unless order is \$10.00 or over

4 to 5 feet	\$3.79	\$7.29	\$14.29	\$27.95
5 to 6 feet	5.19	9.95	18.85	36.50

P-25—Shade Tree Prices for fall only.

Size	Each	Per 2	Per 4	Per 10
3 to 4 feet	\$0.49	\$0.89	\$1.69	\$3.98
4 to 5 feet	.65	1.19	2.19	4.98
5 to 6 feet	.79	1.45	2.69	6.49
6 to 8 feet	1.10	1.98	3.69	8.59

CHINESE ELM SHADE TREE SPECIAL

3 XP-1—Giant 3/4-ft. heavy, well rooted Chinese Elm. **\$110 P.P.**



CHINESE ELM

The Wonder Tree!

Grows 6 to 8 ft. per year! Think of it. Stands cold and drought, making an all around perfect shade tree. I sell over 1,000,000 each year—proof of its popularity.

For windbreak set 6 to 8 feet apart in the rows 8 to 10 feet apart. For hedge, set 1 ft. apart.

CATALPA BUNGEI

"The Umbrella Tree"

This is the lovely decorative tree that grows naturally into a round headed compact ornamental tree. P-1: 4/5 size \$1.79 each; 2 for \$2.98. Not Prepaid.

AMERICAN ELM

America's most popular shade tree. The tall growing, vase-shape, neat elm adapted everywhere. P-6: 5/6 ft., 80c each; 2 for \$1.49, not prepaid.

"COTTONLESS" COTTONWOOD

(Carolina Poplar.) While this Carolina Poplar has all the good qualities of the Cottonwood, it does not have cotton on it. Leaves are big, shiny, and glossy. Make dense shade. P-3: 5 to 6 ft. size 59c each; 2 for 98c. 6 to 8 ft. size 79c each; 2 for \$1.49, not prepaid.



NIOBE WEeping WILLOW

This is the graceful tree with drooping branches that hang low down in beautiful cascades of branches. Golden yellow bark. Very rapid grower. Plant 30 feet apart. P-20: 3 to 4 ft. trees 54c each; 2 for 89c, postpaid.



SILVER MAPLE (Soft Maple)

A rapid growing ornamental tree growing to immense size, making an excellent shade tree, easy to transplant. Hardy anywhere. P-12: 4 to 5 ft., 69c each; 2 for \$1.19. 5 to 6 ft., 79c each; 2 for \$1.39, not prepaid.

Both Good for Erosion Control

Most Permanent of all Trees HARD MAPLE

(Sugar Maple.) The compact, round-headed dense maple. Leaves are large green turning to brightest red in fall. Nature's most beautiful permanent tree. Takes a long time to get started, but lives forever. (Sugar Maple is shown in fall color. It is green all summer.) P-11: 5 to 6 ft., \$1.79 each; 2 for \$3.45, not prepaid.



AMERICAN ELM WINDBREAK—0-2

12 to 18 in.	25 for 69c; 50 for \$1.19; 100 for \$2.19; 200 for \$3.98, postpaid. 500 for \$8.95. Not prepaid.
18 to 24 in.	25 for 98c; 50 for \$1.89; 100 for \$3.29; 200 for \$5.95, postpaid. 500 for \$12.98. Not prepaid.



RED BUD TREE

"Loaded with Bloom"

(Judas Tree) a brilliant sight in the early spring when the leafless branches are packed tight with rosy-red bloom. Leaves are big heart shaped, dark green. Dwarf growing ornamental tree. P-19: 3 to 4 ft., 79c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.



LINDEN

Basswood Tree

Most formal compact growing tree. Leaves large, heart-shaped, dark green. Dainty, fragrant flowers. Symmetrical in shape. Fast growing. You can have shade almost over night. P-7: 5 to 6 ft. \$1.29 each; 2 for \$2.29; 6 to 8 ft. \$1.59 each; 2 for \$2.98. Not prepaid.



LOMBARDY POPLARS

"The Pillar Tree"

This is a tree that makes a tall pillar. Perfect for Sentinel trees of tall border around lot. Fast growing. P-15:

Trees Below—Not Prepaid
4 to 5 ft. 29c; 2 for 55c; 5 for 98c
5 to 6 ft. 39c; 2 for 69c; 5 for \$1.49

BLACK WALNUT

Beauty and Profit

Black Walnuts growing here have borne heavy crops of nuts for many years. They are always easily sold but the REAL VALUE of this tree is in its beauty as an ornamental: its Service in the windbreak; its profits in lumber; and its hardness.

P-26: 3 to 4 ft., 79c; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid; 4 to 5 ft., \$1.10; 2 for \$2.10. Not prepaid.

BLACK WALNUT WINDBREAK—0-4

12 to 18 in.	25 for \$2.25; 50 for \$4.25; 100 for \$7.98; 200 for \$14.98, postpaid. 500 for \$29.85. Not prepaid.
18 to 24 in.	25 for \$2.69; 50 for \$4.98; 100 for \$9.65; 200 for \$17.89, postpaid. 500 for \$37.50. Not prepaid.

SHRUBS

Plant Now for Blooms Next Spring

All of my shrubs are extra-select, extra-hardy, husky plants with lots of branches and roots that will really take hold and give you a show the first season. You get extra half year's growth planting them in the fall. Put dirt high around plants first winter. Pull away in spring.



MOCK ORANGE

—The Fragrant Shrub

DOUBLE MOCK ORANGE—Virginalis

—Grows 5 to 6 feet.

The new double flower—Blooms spring and off and on all summer. R-37: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59, postpaid.

EARLY MOCK ORANGE—Grows 6 to 8 feet. The old fashioned pure white early blooming variety. Very, very fragrant. R-38: 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

MINNESOTA SNOWFLAKE—Brand new, truly double, sweet-scented. R-51: 75c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

One of the best for cutting.



BARBERRY

BARBERRY, Red Leaf. Striking rich red foliage all summer. Ideal for contrasts in border. Low growing. R-7: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.

BARBERRY, Greenleaf (Thunbergi)—Ideal foliage of dark green compact growth with red berries and foliage in fall and winter. Medium low. R-8: 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

HYDRANGEAS

The Giant Hydrangea P.G.—The Fall Bloomer

(Paniculata Grandiflora)—Grows 3 to 5 ft. The shrub we all admire blooming in August and September. Blooms are huge cones of often 10 in. long coming out pure white, then turning pink and then bronze. Fine for winter bouquets. Ideal for north side of house. R-20: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.

HYDRANGEA A.G.

The Spring Blooming Hydrangea

(Hills of Snow)—Grows 3 to 5 ft. Flowers are somewhat like snowballs only much larger. Blooms in June and July with loads of flowers. Leaves big, round and dark green. An ideal plant for north or east foundation planting. R-21: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.



HYDRANGEA COLLECTION

2 Spring Blooming Hydrangeas (A.G.)
2 Fall Blooming Hydrangeas (P.G.)

\$1.89

Postpaid XR3



Dwarf Red SPIREA

Anthony Waterer

Ideal for Foundation Planting

The beautiful, low-growing spirea with the deep red, flat flower clusters. Ideal for planting in front of taller shrubs, or for a low foundation. One of the most beautiful shrubs. R-29: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.

Fall Spirea Bargain

1—Spirea Van Houtte
1—Anthony Waterer
1—Thunbergii
1—Lilac Spirea

\$1.39
Postpaid XR-11



SPIREA VAN HOUTTE

(Bridal Wreath) America's favorite shrub. Loaded with snow white blooms in May with extra good foliage and habit of growth. Grows everywhere, even under big trees. R-25: 35c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

OTHER SHRUBS

LILAC SPIREA (Spirea Billardi)—Here's the spirea with big, pink lilac-shaped blooms borne on the ends of each branch. Blooms all through the summer. Grows 3 to 4 feet. R-28: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

FERNLEAF SPIREA

(Spirea Thunbergii)—Grows 3 to 4 ft. First Spirea to bloom. Covered with dainty white flowers long before the leaves appear. Graceful in shape. Foliage is so fine that the plants look like a giant fern. Extra select. R-27: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

BEAUTY BUSH

Grows 5 to 6 feet. Graceful arching branches, loaded in June with delicate pink flowers. R-30: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89; 4 for \$2.39, postpaid.

FLOWERING QUINCE

(Scarlet Quince)—Grows 4 to 5 feet. Fiery red orange blooms before the leaves appear. R-31: 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

HONEYSUCKLE

(Bush form)—Grows 6 to 8 feet. Early attractive blooms, followed by shiny red berries, quick growing. 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid. Choice of Red R-17 or Pink R-18 blooms.

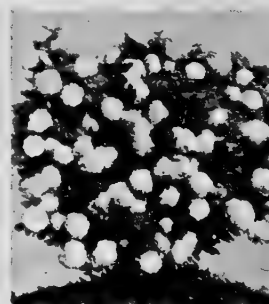
GOLDEN BELL

(Forsythia)—Grows 5 to 6 feet. Another welcomer of spring with bright golden bells before the leaves. Foliage turns rich bronze in fall. R-22: 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

ROSE TREE OF CHINA

(Prunus Triloba). Grows 5 to 7 ft. Covered with double, rose-pink blooms in spring before leaves appear. Upright growing and very hardy. One of the loveliest shrubs you see in the spring. R-34: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89, postpaid.

PERSIAN LILAC—Grows 6 to 8 ft. The sure, quick-blooming variety. R-40: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.



SNOWBALL

GIANT WHITE SNOWBALL. Grows 8 to 9 ft. tall. Balls of bloom like giant snowballs. An old favorite. Blooms in late spring. No garden can be without a few snowballs. Use as plant by itself, or in front of dark background of other plants. Can be trimmed for low growth. R-15: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59, postpaid.



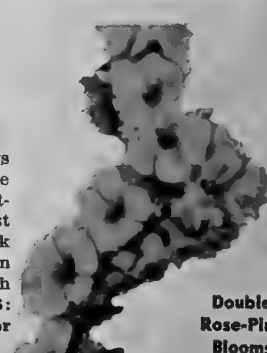
TAMARIX

This is the shrub with fine feathery foliage of light silvery green with delicate pink and lavender flowers. Worth having for the foliage, but also has worlds of bloom. Grows 6 to 9 ft. tall. It's called the feathery peacock of the shrub family. R-32: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.

Double PINK ALMOND

The Early Spring Beauty

This lovely shrub grows only 3 to 5 ft. tall but the upright fine branches are literally loaded in earliest spring with double rose pink blooms. The rest of season it forms a lovely green bush ideal for foundation. R-6: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.



Double Rose-Pink Blooms

BARGAIN BEAUTIFUL SHRUB COLLECTION

1 Pink Almond	1 Double	All 3	\$1.49 Postpaid
1 Golden Bell	Mock Orange	XR-10	

PEONIES

How to Grow Peonies

Set in August, September or October two inches below the surface of the ground, 3 ft. apart each way. Ideal for cemetery planting or border. Need no special care except plant food now and then. See that pink buds on crown of root are not more or less than 2 in. below ground level. Mound dirt over plants the first winter.

ALL CHOICE VARIETIES THAT SELL REGULARLY AT \$1 AND UP

Try at Least Four of These Giant Peonies

PHILLIPE RIVOIRE—Considered the very best red Peony in existence. Very bright red crimson. Fine fragrance. Altogether probably the best Peony I list. True stock. W-322: \$1.50 each; 2 for \$2.89.

MARTHA BULLOCK—One of greatest of all pinks. Won Grand Champion of entire show at National Peony Show, Rochester, Minnesota, 1940. Brilliant old-rose-pink. Flowers often 9-12 in. in diameter. W-313: \$1.19 each; 2 for \$2.29.

FRANCES WILLARD—Beautiful white delicately shaded pink. Pleasantly perfumed. Strong grower and long lasting as a cut flower. Very large flower of rose type. W-310: 98c each; 3 for \$2.79.

MARY BRAND—One of the most outstanding reds. Fine for cutting. Will last a week if cut in the bud. Holds color well in hot sun. W-312: 98c each; 3 for \$2.79.

LA COQUETTE—Bright rose. Flesh-pink center marked with carmine. A fine robust plant. W-304: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19.

MME. FOREL—Glossy deep pink with silvery reflex. Tall strong grower. W-309: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19.

EUDULIS SUPERBA—The early, big deep pink. W-301: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19.

EUGENE BIGOT—Bright ruby-red. An old favorite. W-302: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19.

COURONNE D'OR—Immense white flowers flecked with crimson. Unusual water lily fragrance. W-311: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19.

KARL ROSENFELD—Brilliant velvety crimson. Compact grower, stately habit. Excellent bloomer. Late. W-308: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19.

TERRY No. 3—A top ranking, rare peony. Rich, satiny-pink with lilac-lavender center. W-307: 79c each, 3 for \$2.19.

3 Peonies \$1¹⁹

XW-36

A Grand Assortment

Think of it! Peonies for less than 40c each. They're all big, double, choice varieties—every color of the rainbow. They are the extras from the choice varieties when I grow too many and it's your chance to save. A real bargain. Not many collections this fall. Unlabeled.

EVERGREENS



Scene at the Evergreen Nursery
All Evergreens Postpaid

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—The most beautiful of all evergreens, silvery-blue-green, tall growing, compact and perfect shaped. Slower growing but worth waiting for. Transplanted trees. T-1: 10 to 12 in. 89c each; 2 for \$1.69; 5 for \$3.98. 12 to 18 in. \$1.10 each; 2 for \$2.10; 5 for \$4.95.

BLACK HILLS SPRUCE—Beautiful grey-green cone shaped spruce. Native to Black Hills and able to stand more dryness and cold than any other evergreen. Grand plant for the lawn. 12-18 in. 3 times transplanted. T-6: 95c each; 2 for \$1.79; 5 for \$4.25.

PYRAMIDAL SCOPULORUM JUNIPER—Tall, pyramidal growing tree. Set at each side of doorway for accent. Color, soft silvery green. Grows 10 to 12 ft. tall. Can be trimmed any height. Very hardy. 3 times transplanted. 1 to 1 1/2 ft. T-3: \$1.00 each; 2 for \$1.90; 5 for \$4.50.

PYRAMIDAL VIRGINIA JUNIPER—Beautiful and shaped column. One of the finest and hardest of the tapering Junipers for doorstep and foundation groups. Very picturesque in formal or informal settings. T-8: 12 to 18 in. 90c each; 2 for \$1.70; 5 for \$4.00.

PITZER JUNIPER—Low, flat growing, dark green. Ideal in front of tall evergreens or shrubs, at corners of lot, cemetery planting or rock gardens. Spreads 3 to 4 ft. 3 times transplanted. T-4: 12 to 18 in. \$1.15 each; 2 for \$2.15; 5 for \$5.10.

MUGHO PINE—The best Ball evergreen. This is a perfect dwarf growing type. Perfect round ball. The new growth, when it appears in the spring, looks like tiny candles at the end of each branch. Hardy. Never grows over about 2 ft. high, and keeps a perfect round shape without trimming. 3 times transplanted. T-7: 6 to 10 in. 89c each; 2 for \$1.69; 5 for \$3.98. 10 to 12 in. \$1.10 each; 2 for \$2.10; 5 for \$4.95.

GRAVE COVER EVERGREENS—Five creeping Junipers which grow right on the ground, making a permanent grave blanket, beautiful both winter and summer. Also ideal for holding terraces. XT-7: \$2.49.

Entrance Evergreen Collection—XT-10

2—12" to 18" Pyramidal Junipers
2—12" to 18" Spreading Junipers
FREE—1 Blue Spruce.

\$3⁷⁹
Postpaid

HEDGE PLANTS

HOW TO PLANT

Hedges get a real start when fall planted. Mound the earth around these plants about 8 inches high. PRUNE SEVERELY NEXT SPRING—not this fall. These are extra heavy plants. All postpaid.

BARBERRY The All-Purpose Hedge

Rich-green foliage, dense habit of growth, beautiful red coloring and red berries in fall plus extra hardiness makes this an ideal hedge. Don't need to trim as will make a neat 3 ft. hedge without. Set 12 to 18 inches apart. 1 to 1 1/2 ft. plants branched. M-3: 12 for \$1.59; 25 for \$2.98; 50 for \$5.59; 100 for \$10.75, postpaid.

Barberry Hedge



AMOR PRIVET

Trimmed Hedge

Best for trimmed, green, glossy hedge. Set 9 to 12 inches apart. 1 to 1 1/2 foot plants. M-2: 12 for \$1.68; 25 for \$2.98; 100 for \$10.75, postpaid.

Spiraea Van Houtte Hedge



SPIREA VAN HOUTTE

For Tall Untrimmed Hedge

(Bridal Wreath) the most beautiful of all untrimmed tall hedges. A perfect border for the backyard, covered with lovely white flowers in early spring with graceful habit of growth. Set 1 to 2 1/2 ft. apart. Big 1 1/2 ft. plants—M-1: 12 for \$1.56; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$5.89, or 100 for \$10.08, postpaid.

VINES

Plant vines for Beauty and Comfort. Planted this fall, they'll make a big showing by next summer. Plant 12 inches from foundation and for fences set 6 feet apart. Hall's Honeysuckle is fine to hold steep terraces. Set 5 feet each way on banks. All postpaid.

HALL'S HONEYSUCKLE—Beautiful foliage, fragrant white and yellow flowers all summer. Ideal for covering banks. N-13: 39c each; 2 for 69c.

CLEMATIS JACKMANI—Immense, velvety purple flowers in late spring cover the entire vine. Extra select plants. N-6: 79c each; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid.

CLEMATIS PANICULATA—"The Fall Bloomer"—A mass of the purest white flowers in late summer—quick growing. N-4: 69c each; 2 for \$1.29, postpaid.

Red Clematis



SCARLET TRUMPET HONEYSUCKLE—Will Grow Anywhere. The plant is covered practically the entire summer with orange-red trumpet shaped flowers. Foliage is a glossy shiny green, and a semi-evergreen. N-12: 39c each; 2 for 69c, postpaid.

"PINK FLAME" HONEY SUKLE—Mass of color from early summer to killing frost with its long flowers (tube shaped), a flame of rich pink on the outside and bright yellow inside that simply cover the plant. Delightfully fragrant. Foliage almost evergreen. N-14: 79c; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

PURPLE WISTERIA—Sure to bloom because it's grown from blooming plants. Flowers in big purple clusters shaped like grapes with long narrow attractive foliage. N-10: 59c each; 2 for \$1.00, postpaid.



Silver Lace Vine

SILVER LACE VINE "The Fast Grower"

Grows fastest of all vines. Often 25 feet in one season. Planted this fall will cover an arbor next summer. N-8: 55c each; 2 for 98c, postpaid.

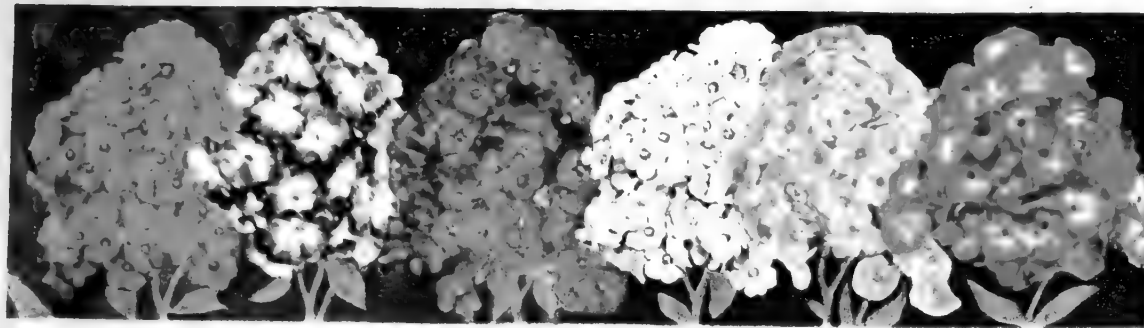
BITTERSWEET VINE—This true red berry Bittersweet which is so beautiful in the fall. Foliage is a very attractive glossy green and covered with fiery, orange-red berries. Plant two of these together for pollination if possible. N-7: 39c each; 2 for 69c, postpaid.

RED CLEMATIS—Rare, new, large flowering variety of Clematis—the same type as Jackmani except rich red flowers. Flowers often 4 to 6 inches across. Blooms over a long period and extremely beautiful. N-5: 79c each; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid.

SPECIAL CLEMATIS BARGAIN—XN-1

1 Purple Large-Flowering Clematis—1 Mammoth Red Large-Flowering
A \$1.48 Value for \$1.29 Postpaid

Field's Giant Hardy Phlox Collection only \$1.69



BRILLIANT—W-37—Large trusses of brightest scarlet.
STARLIGHT—W-50—Clear violet with a large white star.
HAUPTMAN KOEHL—W-43—Rich blood red. Amazingly beautiful.
MRS. JENKINS—W-46—Pure shining white. Very free bloomer.
LILLIAN—W-44—Soft cameo-pink. One of the best pinks.
R. P. STRUTHERS—W-47—Salmon with a touch of orange.

I know you customers like bright colors so I have made up this collection to be the brightest of the bright. These are strong vigorous Phlox plants that will give you plenty of bloom this summer. H. F.

6 LEADING VARIETIES \$1.69
 XW-13 POSTPAID

Any of the above Phlox sold separately at 35c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

"Newest—Finest" Phlox Collection

1—SALMON GLOW—W-34—(Left)—Best of the salmons, prolific.
1—EVA FORESTER—W-48—(Center)—Clear pink with white eye.
1—LEO SCHLAGETER—W-33—(Right)—Largest. Brilliant crimson.
 Any of above varieties sold separately at 39c each; 3 for \$1.10, postpaid.

All Three 98c
 XW-15 POSTPAID

MIRACLE 'MUMS—Plant of 1,000 Blooms

No Garden Complete Without a Few Chrysanthemums

CHRYSON MUMS—These chrysanthemums are the dwarf, early flowering varieties that bloom through August, Sept., and October. W-1—Pink Cushion. W-2—Bronze Cushion. W-3—Yellow Cushion. W-4—Red Cushion. W-5—White Cushion. 39c each; 2 for 65c or one of each color, 5 in all. Collection XW-38 for \$1.39, postpaid—with Free Gift of 1 Delphinium.

DEAN KAY—Large double bright rose pink blooms. Blooms early and lasts late. A South Dakota Hybrid. W-10—39c each; 3 for 89c, postpaid.
MILKY WAY—New white. Blooms extremely early, very large, on long stems, one of the finest of early flowering Mums for cutting. W-11—39c each; 3 for 89c, postpaid.

TWO BEAUTIES

ALGONQUIN—W-26
 Large 2 in. perfectly pure yellow flowers.
DEAN LADD—W-8
 Large double, glowing-reddish bronze with long stems. 49c each; 3 for \$1.29.



Tall, Stately DELPHINIUMS

Tall, giant spikes simply full of bloom in early summer. No garden can do without them. Your choice. Finest Hybrids—W-120—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49. Pure White—a rarity—W-121—35c each; 3 for \$1.10. Giant Blues—W-122—Belladonna (light blue) and W-123—Bellamora (dark blue)—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.25, postpaid.
DELPHINIUM COLLECTION—XW-16—1 Belladonna, light blue; 2 Bellamora, dark blue; 1 new hybrid—double. All for 98c, postpaid.



Plant Henry Field's

PERENNIALS

for Blooms Next Spring

Postpaid Prices

5 for \$1.29
3 for 89c

35c each
12 for \$2.59
 Unless Otherwise Priced

CANTERBURY BELLS—Bloom in June. Big tall, 2 to 3 ft. stalks lined with big bell-shaped flowers. Blue—W-153; White—W-155; Pink—W-154.

BABY'S BREATH—W-64—(Gypsophila). Dainty white flowers in cloud-like masses to go with other flowers in bouquets.

BALLOON FLOWER—W-83—(Platycodon). Buds are like balloons of rich blue that bursts into single blooms and look like stars.

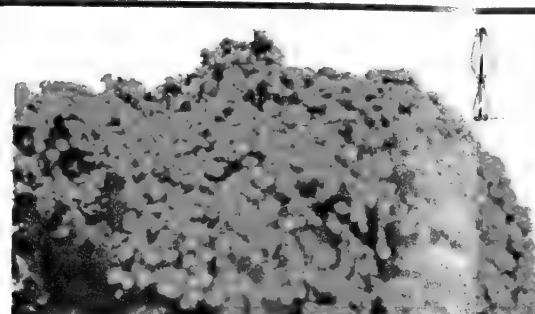
HARDY FOXGLOVES—W-107—The true perennial type with lovely soft yellow blooms flecked with chocolate. Blooms all summer.

GAILLARDIA BURGUNDY—W-68—The best of all the new favorites. Almost pure red. Grown in poorest soil and hottest weather with blooms all summer.

GAILLARDIA DAZZLER—W-69—Last year's best. Enormous flowers, big rich henna tinted yellow. Likes hot weather. 39c each; 3 for 89c, postpaid.

HARDY SWEET PEA VINE—A perennial hardy sweet pea. Fast growing. Covers trellis first year. W-74—pink; W-75—white; W-76—red.

HOLLYHOCK—Plant now for worlds of bloom next summer. Big, strong, husky, hardy plants. W-92—double red; W-93—double pink; W-95—single mixed; W-96—fringed mixed.



Plant Now—For Blooms Next Spring

Oriental Poppies

Most Colorful of All Flowers

GLOWING EMBER—Deep crimson with ruffled petals. Strong grower. One of the finest. W-160—69c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$2.98.

GLORY GLOW—The double poppy first to bloom—flowers vivid orange. W-161—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98.

WELCOME—Large bright red. Brilliant. New and choice. W-162—79c each; 2 for \$1.39; 5 for \$3.29.

HELEN ELIZABETH—Beautifully crinkled pink on long stems. Best of all. W-163—69c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$2.98.

BETTY ANN—Very fine light clear pink, free flowering and good. W-164—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98.



GLOWING EMBER



PURITY

COLOR COLLECTION

1 GLOWING EMBER (crimson), **1 GLORY GLOW** (orange), **1 HELEN ELIZABETH** (pink) and **1 WURTEMBERGIA** (rose-red). All four only \$1.98 postpaid. FREE 1 Regal Lily. XW-20.

Special POPPY BARGAIN

Three fine varieties at a real price. **1 GLORY GLOW**, **1 BETTY ANN**, and **1 GLOWING EMBER**. All for \$1.29, postpaid. XW-22.

NEW HARDY ASTERS

Dazzlers for Every Garden

BEECHWOOD CHALLENGER (illustrated above)—This variety in our opinion is the closest to red we have been able to come in Hardy Asters. Very brilliant and beautiful. It is of medium height and free flowering. An English variety. W-25—49c each; 3 for \$1.29.

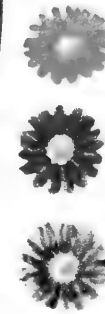
ASTER BLUE GEM—Double flowers of rich blue, the best blue in cultivation. 3 ft. tall, strong and sturdy. Grows anywhere. W-30—39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

AMETHYST—The nearest double amethyst-purple aster in existence. There is nothing like it. Flowers are produced by the hundred on fine, upright stems about three feet high. W-32—39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

HARRINGTON'S PINK—First truly pink aster. Deep rose-pink. 4 ft. with bold heads of bloom. The finest, clearest color in all asters. W-22—49c each; 3 for \$1.29, postpaid.

ALL COLORS ASTER COLLECTION

One each of the four asters above. Four in all. \$1.49, postpaid. XW-23.



FORGET-ME-NOT

PINK BEAUTY—Brand new. Clusters of large bright pink flowers borne all summer. Plant where it is moist or in partial shade. W-131—59c each, 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.

BLEEDING HEART

FERN LEAF—W-73—Graceful foliage, rich-red hearts. 45c each, 2 for 79c; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.
OLD FASHIONED—W-72—Old standby. 65c each; 2 for \$1, postpaid.

PICTURE PERENNIAL COLLECTION

This is a real bargain. One of each of the above pictured perennials. 1 Shasta Daisy, 1 Columbine (Mrs. Scott Elliott hybrid), 1 Lily of the Valley, 1 Pink Beauty Forget-Me-Not, 1 Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart, 1 Ruby Gaillardia, 1 Golden Sun Gaillardia, 1 Sweet William and 1 Hardy Carnation. 9 plants in all for only \$2.98, postpaid. XW-24—2 collections for \$5.89, postpaid.



GAILLARDIAS

RUBY—W-129—Brilliant ruby-red. Blooms all summer. Wonderful for cut flowers. New. 49c each; 3 for \$1.29, postpaid.

GOLDEN SUN—W-67—A brand new, pure golden-yellow that's absolutely everblooming. Loaded with flowers from June 'til frost. 2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

New Red Everblooming SWEET WILLIAM

This has been a garden favorite for years because it always rewards the gardener with so much bloom. Now, here's an everblooming red that you'll love. Very deep red, too. W-81—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

HARDY CARNATIONS

Same fine, fragrant flowers you pay a fancy price for at greenhouse. Grow in garden. W-90—White; W-101—Black-Red; W-102—Yellow; W-103—Pink. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, 1 each of 4. XW-17—98c, postpaid.

HYBRID TEA EVERBLOOMERS

The World's Most Beautiful Roses

Giant 2 Year Plants

All Will Bloom Next Spring After Fall Planting

FIELD'S GIANT

L-4—Absolutely the most gigantic rose I've ever seen and perfect in its beauty despite its huge size. Very vigorous—in fact one of the hardiest roses known for standing cold and heat both. Our own introduction and offered only by Henry Field this year. Propagation rights reserved. Limited stock. Price: \$1.09; 2 for \$1.99, postpaid.



Henry Field's LOW PRICES FOR ROSES

all roses, unless otherwise priced

98c Each — 3 for \$2.79
 6 for \$5.19; 10 for \$7.98 — All Postpaid

Royal Rose Collection

(pictured below)

1—Red Radiance **1—Pink Radiance**
1—Ami Quinard **1—President Hoover**
1—Henrietta **1—Edith Nellie Perkins**
 XL-1—All 6 Roses only \$4.80, postpaid.
BIG 3
1—HENRY'S ROSE COLLECTION
1—Field's Giant **1—Henrietta**
1—Pink Radiance
 XL-28—All 3 Roses only \$2.59, postpaid.

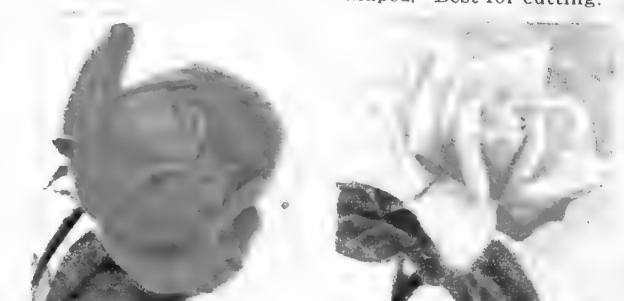


HENRIETTA

L-18 (My Yellow That Doesn't Fade). Long, stiff stems. Hardy. The perfect yellow rose. Named after my daughter Henrietta. Sold only by Henry Field.

PRESIDENT HOOVER

L-10 (Has the Long Pointed Buds). Glorious orange, shaded with yellow, long, pointed and perfectly shaped. Best for cutting.



AMI QUINARD

L-7 (Most Beautiful Red). Immense rich velvety, very dark red, long lasting flowers that hold their color until petals fall. Fragrant and hardy.

PINK RADIANCE

L-2 (Drought Resistant Pink). Flowers big, full, brilliant rose-pink. Hardy, free-blooming, disease resistant, like all the Radiance roses.



RED RADIANCE

L-1 (Hardest Red—Free Bloomer). The "fool-proof" red. Will grow and produce hundreds of blooms in even very poor soil. Blooms constantly.

EDITH NELLIE PERKINS

L-17 (Easy Grown—Two Color Rose). Flowers big and full. Outside orange-pink, inside salmon flushed with pure gold. Buds long and pointed. Strong, healthy grower.

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Giant SHASTA DAISIES

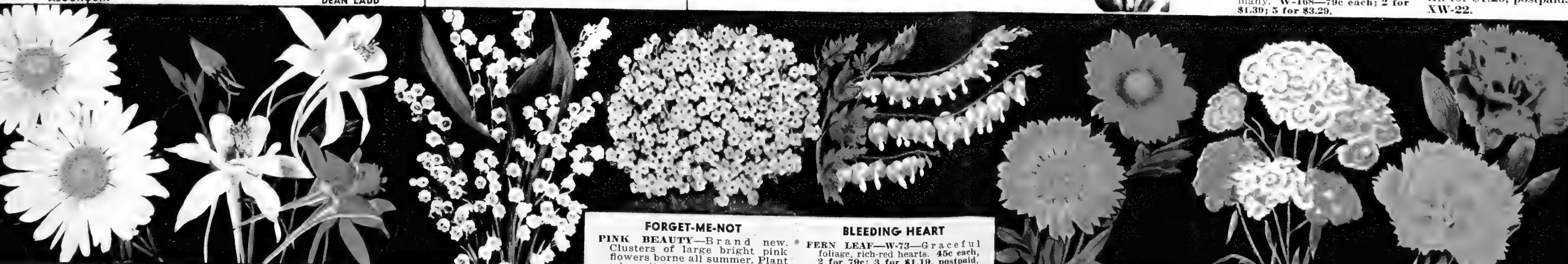
CONQUEROR—W-55—Early-flowering giant. Chrysanthemum type.
HARTJE ELDER—W-57—Early blooming—often on Mother's Day. Perfect with Oriental Poppies. All alike or assorted. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

New Long-Spurred COLUMBINE

MRS. SCOTT ELLIOTT (Long Spurred Aquilegia)—Blooms May and June. Early, dainty pastel colored. These are the giant types, with extra long spurs. One of the most unusual flowers for the garden. W-58—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29.

Lovely LILY OF THE VALLEY

This is my most fragrant perennial. It blooms early. Dwarf. Rosettes of huge leaves with spikes of flowers in center. Makes beautiful fragrant corsages. Blooms long and beautifully. W-89—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29.



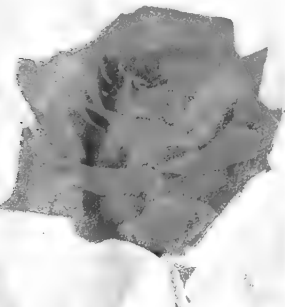
ROSES

All Roses Postpaid

IMPORTANT—Fall planted roses must have winter protection (even ones planted in spring should have). Mound the earth up around tops 6 to 8 inches high after freezing weather starts and cover the bed with a heavy straw mulch. Roses do best in sunny location away from the tree roots. Set 20 inches each way.

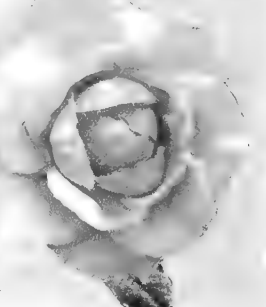
Everblooming Hybrid Tea Prices

98c each; 3 for \$2.79; 6 for \$5.19; 10 for \$7.98



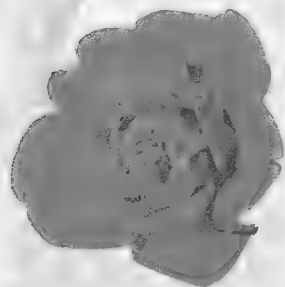
NIGHT

L-35—(A great black-red tea rose.) Deep blackish-crimson, shaded maroon. Really suggesting the propriety of its name. Strong grower and exceedingly healthy.



EDITOR McFARLAND

L-19—(Has Most Blooms.) Big, double, glowing-pink. Of hundreds of roses I've tried, this is by all odds the most outstanding pink one.



CHARLES K. DOUGLAS

L-8—(Flowers all season.) Large, double fragrant flowers of flaming scarlet, flushed velvet crimson. Vigorous upright growth. Very free blooming. Holds its color well in summer heat.



K. A. VICTORIA

L-11—(Blooms continually.) Favorite and best. Foliage exceptionally shiny and clean. Superhardy. Seems to bloom much longer than most hybrid teas. Best white.

GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER

1—Editor McFarland 1—Charles K. Douglas 1—Night
1—K. A. Victoria 1—Henrietta

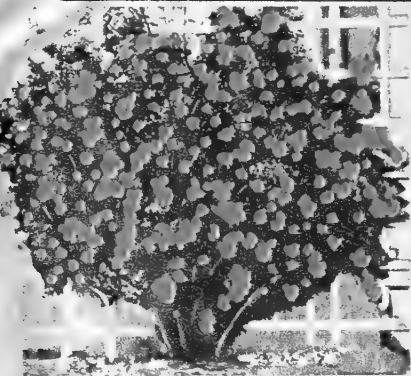
All for Only \$3.98—XL-12 Postpaid

Climbing ROSES

Can't list all my climbing roses in the fall, but here's the best for arbors, fences or trellises. Set them 6 ft. apart.

PRICES: 89c each; 3 for \$2.49; 10 for \$7.60, postpaid.

PAUL'S SCARLET—L-66—America's favorite climber. Vivid



rich scarlet. Big blooms that do not fade.

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY—L-60—Big bright pink blooms so beautiful the name is a standard color everyone uses.

DOROTHY PERKINS—L-64—Pink. The cluster-flowering, super-hardy climber. Thousands of flowers on every plant.

CRIMSON RAMBLER or EXCELSA—L-65—Mildew-proof. Great clusters of double, bright red blossoms.

BABY ROSES

These lovely Polyanthus have hundreds of blooms on each bush all season long. Very hardy and easy to grow. PRICES: 98c each; 3 for \$2.79; 6 for \$5.19; 10 for \$7.98.

GOLDEN SALMON—L-43—A vivid salmon colored, heavy bloomer. Flowers all summer steadily and till frost.

TRIOMPHE ORLEANS—L-45—Finest of all. Free flowering and striking with big clusters of bright cherry-red flowers.

IDEAL—L-44—Deep black-red blooms hide the leaves. Fine for beds and cemeteries.

MISS EDITH CAVELL—L-33—Red, semi-double, scarlet red blossoms, shaded darker. This rose makes a very strong bushy plant, loaded with flowers all summer.

CECIL BRUNNER—L-49—Famous Sweetheart rose. Clusters of dainty, beautifully shaped, clear pink double roses.

BABY ROSE TRIO—XL-6—One each of GOLDEN SALMON, CECIL BRUNNER and IDEAL for \$2.59, postpaid.



GROOTENDORST (Shrub Rose)

Cold won't hurt this rose. Doesn't need winter cover. A combination rose and shrub. Foliage and hardness like a shrub and literally thousands of blooms all summer. L-80—Red. L-81—Pink. 79c each; 3 for \$2.29.

TURN BACK-1-PAGE FOR MORE ROSES

FIELD'S - IRIS

Rainbow IRIS COLLECTION

DESIRABLE—W-287—White Iris, beautifully stippled on the edges with deep purple markings. The standards or upper petals are much deeper than the falls or lower petals.

BLACK WING—W-288—Unsurpassed, lustrous near-black. One of the darkest Iris in cultivation.

ALTA CALIFORNIA—W-289—Tallest and one of the very best yellows.

VENUS DE MILO—W-290—Gigantic snowy-white. Dykes medal winner.

BLUE GOWN—W-271—A vigorous deep clear blue Iris with blooms carried on stems 4 to 5 ft. high.

GOLDEN FLARE—W-291—Brilliant flowered flaming rose and yellow, that is much admired. Low growing and good for cutting.

ROYAL SALUTE—W-273—One of the few good dark purple-blue Iris.

AMANTI—W-292—Striking soft tan lilac. **NARAIN**—W-293—Shimmering ocean-blue. One of the finest Iris of its color.

VALOR—W-272—Standards deep violet, falls velvety-blackish-violet, change to a deep purple at the edge. Beared a bright yellow. A beauty.

PRICES: 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

RAINBOW IRIS COLLECTION

12 beautiful iris in all shades. Best bargain anywhere, only \$1.39, postpaid. XW-27.

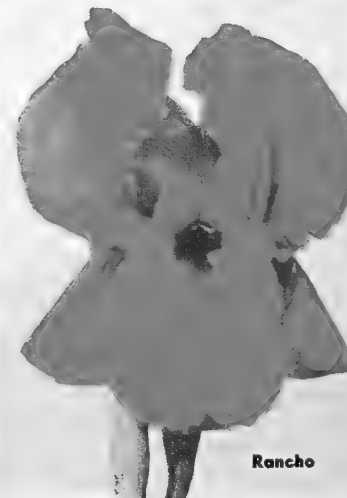
CHOICE IRIS COLLECTION

1 each of lovely Iris at the left

\$2.29

Postpaid

XW-29.



Rancho

RED AND PINK IRIS COLLECTION

Choice assorted Iris of the finest red and pink shades. The biggest bargain of the year in Iris. 10 beauties for \$1.98, postpaid. XW-2.

RED and PINK IRIS

These are the glorious new colors in Iris—reds, oranges, and pinks. They're beautiful and so unusual we never have had enough. Please get your orders in early.

RANCHO—W-209—One of the finer Iris, a sister to the now famous China Maid, for having an entirely different color. Huge flowers on tall stems of a rich Mulberry Red. An excellent bloomer. You folks who know Iris will appreciate that this is a real buy at the price offered. True genuine RANCHO. Price: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.

AIRY DREAM—W-281—Delightful, clear pink, and one of the best of the pink toned Iris. Blooms borne on 3 ft. stems.

INDIAN CHIEF—W-283—Striking red flowers with standards pinkish-red. Falls deep, rich velvety red. I think this is the most popular Iris I sell.

WINE GLODY—W-204—Glorious red-purple-violet mixture. Sparkles like a glass of old Port Wine.

TENAYA—W-284—A homely name for such a beautiful Iris. Color effect is blackish-red-purple. Very branching and low. One of the most satisfactory plants in the garden.

FREDA MOHR—W-285—Famous Iris, just getting down cheap enough so I can offer it in a regular listing. Illuminous orchid bi-color, standards pale lilac-rose, flaring falls of deep lilac-rose. You can't go wrong on this one.

ROSE DOMINION—W-227—A beautiful American Beauty Rose coloring.

EL TOVAR—W-274—A striking bronze-maroon blend.

WAR EAGLE—W-286—A Sass Iris. One of the finest, large, deep-red-purple tones.

BEOWOLF—W-260—Rich maroon and brown blends. Brilliant and attractive.

PRICES (except where noted): 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

ARISTOCRAT COLLECTION

1 each of Rancho, Airy Dream, Indian Chief and Tenaya. Please note this collection includes the new variety Rancho. XW-32. All for \$1.25.



Tenaya

FALL BLOOMING IRIS

These Iris Bloom Both Spring and Fall

AUTUMN QUEEN—W-201—A lovely pure snow white. Blooms as much as seven months out of the year.

AUTUMN HAZE

W-202—One of the most beautiful of all autumn flowered Iris with a beautiful violet fragrance. Very large flowers. Standards lavender violet, falls a deeper shade of violet. A Sass Iris and one of the best.

BOUNTIFUL BLUE

W-235—Large brilliant blue fall bloomer.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

W-240—One of the darkest of the fall blooming Iris. An intense deep-violet blue.

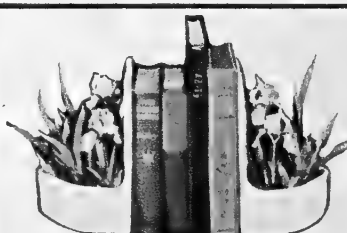
SANGREAL

W-295—Outstanding deep-yellow with orange beard. A definite improvement in the yellow fall blooming Iris.

PRICES: 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.10, postpaid.

FALL BLOOMING IRIS COLLECTION

XW-30—1 each of Autumn Queen, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Sangreal. All for 79c, postpaid.



BABY DOLL IRIS

These are the tiny, dwarf-growing, large-blooming dainty dolls showing their faces so early. Grow only 6 in. high.

NEGUS—W-234—Rich deep velvety-purple.

NIROE—W-294—Intense dark blue.

SPRING SKIES—W-233—Forget-Me-Not blue.

BETSY PRESBY—W-280—Brilliant yellow.

SCHNEEKUPPE—W-236—Pure white.

PRICES: 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

BABY IRIS COLLECTION

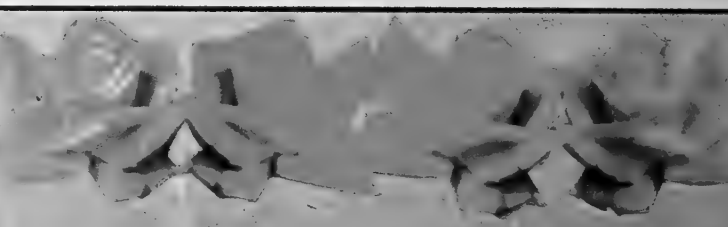
1 each of the five above Baby Iris for \$1.19, postpaid. XW-31.

The New Hardy BROWNELL ROSES

They Stand 25° Below Zero Without Freezing

These are the new BROWNELL ROSES you hear so much about—they're the new SUPER-HARDY hybrid teas that absolutely won't kill out even in temperatures that dip to 25° below zero (tops not covered were not injured). Think of that. Because they are so hardy, we GUARANTEE THEM UNCONDITIONALLY TO LIVE THROUGH ONE YEAR AND NOT TO WINTERKILL!

Best of all they are free blooming, long-stemmed, with flowers that last a long time.



L-101—Lily Pons (Pat. No. 420)—Pearly white; turning to yellow in center.

L-102—Break O'Day (Pat. No. 542)—Large, very double, profuse bloomer. Delicate light Apricot.

L-104—Pink Princess (Pat. No. 459)—Bud red, flowers deep pink. Holds foliage.

L-100—Anne Vanderbilt (Pat. No. 504)—Red buds opening to orange flowers. Fragrant.

PRICES: \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75; \$14 per doz. postpaid

We are so pleased with the success of these extremely hardy roses, we make this almost unbelievable guarantee. We will replace FREE of charge any Brownell Rose—regardless of your climate—that does not live through one entire year.

FRUIT

Have always maintained that fall is the best time to set out most fruits. Sometimes it isn't the safest. I will admit, although most fruits, like apples and cherries and plums are in no danger. The real advantage is they gain six months' growth. Mound dirt high around plants and pull away in the spring.

Hardy CHERRIES



Montmorency—Favorite of All

PRICES ON CHERRIES FOR FALL ONLY

	Per Each	5 Rate	10 Rate
2 to 3 ft. postpaid...	\$1.19	\$1.13	\$1.08
3 to 4 ft. postpaid...	1.39	1.33	1.28

Grow your own cherries. If you have more than you can eat, you'll always sell them at a real profit. These varieties transplant successfully in the fall as far north as Minnesota.

VARIETIES

BLACK TARTARIAN—C-1—Healthy and vigorous growing with loads of rich, sweet, black-red cherries. PRICE: ADD 20c per tree to prices at top.

EARLY RICHMOND—C-2—First of all and one of the finest. Bright red and shiny. Really appreciated as they are so early, about 10 days ahead of Montmorency.

MONTMORENCY—C-5—"The Favorite of All"—Big, rich-colored, fine-flavored June cherry. Heavy bearer. The standard cherry by which all others are judged.

CHERRY COLLECTION

3 1—Each of 3 above, 3 to 4 ft.—XC-1. **\$3.98** Postpaid

BUSH CHERRIES

Cherries on a Bush!

Famous Hansen Cherry

This is the miracle shrub that grows only about 3 ft. high but is simply loaded with big, delicious cherries. Beautiful decorative shrub too and in the spring is simply covered with bloom. Fruit good for pies and jelly. See pictures in spring catalog, too. C-10—39c each; 3 for \$1.10; 10 for \$3.49, postpaid.

Field's GIANT BUSH CHERRY (Red Fleshed)

Now a new Bush Cherry as loaded as the regular bush cherry, but giant (plum size) fruit—all rich dark purplish red skin and flesh. Best looking fruit I've seen. Good eaten just like plums or cooked or canned same way. Grows 4 to 6 feet. Plant 6 feet apart. Will produce more fruit in small space than anything I know. Sold only by Field's. Supply is limited. Large 2 ft. plants.

C-11—98c each; 2 for \$1.79, postpaid.

BUSH CHERRY COLLECTION

3 Hansen Bush Cherry and 2 new red-fleshed Bush Cherry, enough to give you bush cherries galore, for canning and eating. XC-2—All for \$2.59. FREE GIFT: 1 Bridal Wreath.

Henry Field's RHUBARB

HENRY'S McDONALD—Finest of the reds. Fine strong grower. Big with brilliant red color. H-10—65c each; 3 for \$1.79, postpaid.

MY OWN SPECIAL—Select, extra heavy plants. The old-fashioned pie plant. H-5—3 for 74c; 6 for \$1.39; 12 for \$1.98, postpaid.

Special Bargain

20 Tender Roots
My Choice—XH-2
\$1.59 Postpaid

APPLE TREES for fall planting

LOW PRICES For Fall Only

	2 to 3 ft.	3 to 4 ft.	4 to 6 ft.
Each	69c	89c	\$1.10
3 rate	66c	85c	1.05
5 rate	63c	80c	1.00
10 rate	60c	75c	.95

quality, fine flavor, and a young and heavy bearer. Red and Yellow.

WINESAP RED—A-12—Best keeping apple. Big, bright red and juicy.

YELLOW TRANSPARENT—A-17—Best of all the early apples in my notion. Clear yellow, crisp and tender. Good for pies. Bears young.

DUCHESSE—A-4—Choice midsummer variety. Fine cooking qualities. Red striped.

THE NEW JOAN—A-7—Beautiful, big, bright, shiny red fruits. Heaviest bearer. Best of new apples.

1 each of 11 apples above in 3 to 4 ft. size—XA-1—\$7.89, postpaid.

ANOKA—A-1—The new, quick-bearing apple. NOW at regular price. Fruit often the year after planting. Ripens early. Big red apples—yellow streaks.

DELICIOUS—Choice of Yellow A-16 or Dark Red A-11. Best for eating.

GRIMES GOLDEN—A-5—Rich Golden Yellow. Crisp and tender. Ideal for eating or cooking.

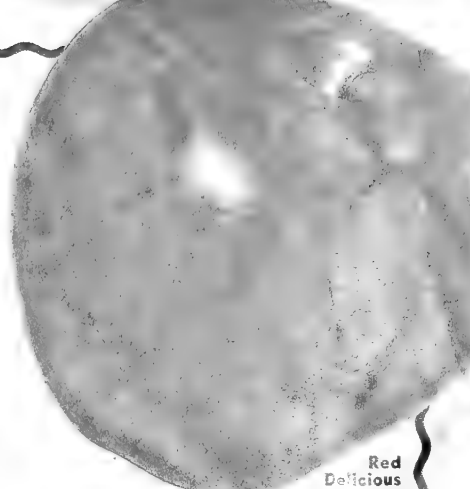
JONATHAN—A-8—Perfect for eating or cooking. Bright, shiny, red, crisp.

BEN DAVIS—A-2—The old favorite winter apple, heaviest bearing of all apples. Keeps all winter and excellent to plant with other apples as it is an ideal pollinizer. Red striped.

WEALTHY—A-15—The ideal fall apple, good quality, fine flavor, and a young and heavy bearer. Red and Yellow.

BARGAIN APPLE COLLECTION

1 Red Delicious 3 to 4 ft.
1 Yellow Transparent XA-11
1 Anoka
1 Jonathan
1 Grimes Golden
Free: 1 Bush Cherry
\$3.89 postpaid



Red Delicious

APPLE COLLECTION

Young! Vigorous! Bear All 2 to 3 ft. trees in a hurry. All season ripening. All colors. All 4
1 Red Delicious
1 Yellow Delicious
1 Jonathan
1 Anoka (Early Bearer)
\$2.39 Postpaid—XA-4

GRAPEVINES

All 2 Yr. Old Stock

Get a start on grapes this fall. Set now, mound dirt over them and watch them grow. All big 2 yr. vines. Sent POSTPAID.

VARIETIES

CACO—The improved hardy red grape. Makes prettiest red jelly ever. G-3—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 12 for \$3.49; 25 for \$7.19.

CONCORD "The Favorite of All"—The old standby. Rich purplish black. Very sweet. Ideal for juice or eating. G-4—2 for 55c; 4 for 98c; 12 for \$2.39; 25 for \$3.98; 100 for \$14.29.

MOORE'S EARLY—Purple black. 10 days before Concord. G-7—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

BETA—The hardest of grapes. Very heavy yielder. Grows in Minnesota without protection. Fine for arborers. Fruit is not so large but clusters sound and nice flavor. G-2—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

NIAGARA—The perfect white grape for eating. Clusters compact and solid. G-8—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

SHERIDAN—New blue-black grape which ordinarily ripens week or so after Concord. Finest quality. Very sweet. Fine flavor. G-10—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 25 for \$7.19, postpaid.

PORTLAND GRAPE—Early white grape. The early, white sweet grape. One of the first grapes to ripen and some of the finest. Heavy yielder. Large, plump, spicy, rich flavor and sure to yield. G-9—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 12 for \$3.49; 25 for \$7.19, postpaid.

CONCORD BARGAIN—10 big Concord Vines. XG-2—\$1.79, postpaid. FREE GIFT: 3 tender-stalk Rhubarb.

RED, WHITE & BLUE COLLECTION

1 each of Caco, Concord and Niagara. XG-5. **89c** Postpaid

GRAPE BARGAIN

1 each of all the above varieties, including the new Sheridan. XG-3. **\$2.39** Postpaid

MY BEST PEARS

GIANT BARTLETT—D-1

Fanciest and finest of pears. Big, rich, yellow with pink blush.

KIEFFER—D-3

Winter pear of high quality. Extra good keeper. Large fruit, gold and red color.

DOUGLAS—D-2

Early bearer. Generally year after planting. New. Blight-proof. Large. Yellow. Let it stay on tree until ripe.

EARLY AND LATE PEAR BARGAIN

XD-7: 1 Bartlett 2 to 3 ft., 1 Kieffer 2 to 3 ft., both for \$2.49, postpaid.



Bartlett

LOW FALL PEAR PRICES

	2 to 3 ft.	3 to 4 ft.
Each	\$1.29	\$1.49
5 rate	1.23	1.43
10 rate	1.18	1.38

All Postpaid

RASPBERRIES

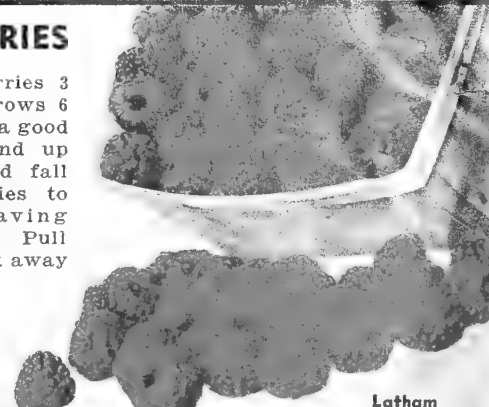
Set raspberries 3 ft. apart in rows 6 ft. apart. It's a good idea to mound up dirt around fall planted berries to prevent heaving from frost. Pull mound of dirt away in spring.

SUNRISE

J-13—The perfect new red Raspberry. I've been looking for a fool-proof Red Raspberry and I believe I've found it. A U. S. Dept. of Agriculture introduction noted for heavy bearing, fine textured and quality fruit, hardness and resistance to disease. 3 for 89c; 6 for \$1.49; 12 for \$2.75; 25 for \$4.69; 50 for \$8.75, postpaid.

LATHAM The Giant

J-10—Giant in size, and extra hardy. A Minnesota development. Has large crops and makes a real money maker. Stands extreme cold. Fine for home use. 6 for \$1.19; 12 for \$2.25; 25 for \$4.10; 50 for \$7.75; 100 for \$13.98, postpaid.



Latham

PLUMS

FALL PLUM PRICES

	2/3 ft.	3/4 ft.
Each	pp. \$1.29	pp. \$1.59
5 rate	1.25	1.55
10 rate	1.19	1.49

Hansen's Hardy Varieties

COMPASS CHERRY PLUM HYBRID—B-5—A perfect cross of 2 favorite fruits. Super hardy. Bears right away. Trees just loaded with fruit.

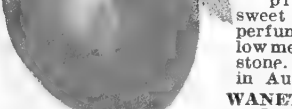
OPATA—B-6—Bears when very young. Trees are always loaded. Reddish-purple outside and yellow meat. Grows on any soil. Good quality.

WANETA—B-7—Fruit dark purple. Heavy bearer every year.

HANSKA—B-4—(Apricot Plum). A big reddish-purple plum with sweet apricot perfumed yellow meat. Free-stone. Ripens in August.

WANETA—B-9—Just about the best plum I know of. Fruit is great, big, red on the outside and crisp sweet juicy yellow inside.

BARGAIN PLUM COLLECTION—All young, vigorous. 1 Opata, 1 Hanska, 1 Waneta. All 2 to 3 ft. trees. All for \$3.69, postpaid—XB-3.



BIG 3 PLUM COLLECTION

1 Waneta, 1 Sapa, 1 Opata. Big 3 to 4 ft. trees \$4.59. Postpaid XB-5.

FOUR BERRIES TO PLANT THIS FALL

Black Raspberries

CUMBERLAND BLACK RASPBERRY—The well known favorite. J-5—6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.79; 25 for \$3.25; 100 for \$11.50, postpaid.

MORRISON—The new black raspberry with larger fruit than the older strains. Better quality, disease free plants. Bigger yields and top quality berries. J-6—3 for 70c; 6 for \$1.20; 25 for \$3.98; 100 for \$13.95, postpaid.

Blackberries

ELDORADO—Most popular of all blackberries. Very small seeded and a prolific bearer. Fruit juicy and sweet. Very hardy. Plant rather deep when planted in the fall and pull a mound of dirt over the top of each plant until spring. J-1—6 for 89c; 12 for \$1.69; 25 for \$3.15; 100 for \$10.75, postpaid.

EARLY HARVEST—Best for the South. Doesn't sucker so much. Early to ripen. Fruit medium size, glossy black. Does well everywhere. Always popular. J-2—6 for 89c; 12 for \$1.69; 25 for \$3.15; 50 for \$5.89; 100 for \$10.75, postpaid.

5-IN-1 APPLE

Whole orchard on one tree. It bears Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Staymen Winesap, Yellow Transparent and Anoka apples. A-20—\$2.89; 2 for \$5.25, express not prepaid.

ASPARAGUS

New—Heavy Yielder

Paradise. But best of all. More tender, less stringy, and more rust proof. We could easily ask a premium as most seedhouses do not have this as yet.

PRICES

H-6—1 yr. Select Plants: 100 for \$3.35; 50 for \$1.79; 25 for 98c, postpaid.

H-14—2 yr. Ex. Heavy: 100 for \$4.49; 50 for \$2.38; 25 for \$1.29, postpaid.



CORAL LILY

"The Most Brilliant"

(Tenulifolium) Narrow leaved, slender growing lily from Siberia. Many deep scarlet waxes, recurved flowers on each plant. Grows in poorest locations. Plant 4 to 6 inches deep. U-3—29c ea.; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19.



The Famous REGAL LILY

"Always Covered with Blooms"

The graceful lily with large pure white flowers, tinged lightly with lilac on the outside and yellow on the inside. 10 or more blooms per stem. Plant 8 to 10 inches deep. U-4—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19.



GOLDEN GLEAM

"The Golden Hybrid"

Beautiful Hybrid of Coral Lily type. New. Scarce. Delightful golden apricot shade. Good grower and absolutely hardy. I want you to try it. U-7—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.



PHILIPPINE LILY

"The New Long Trumpet"

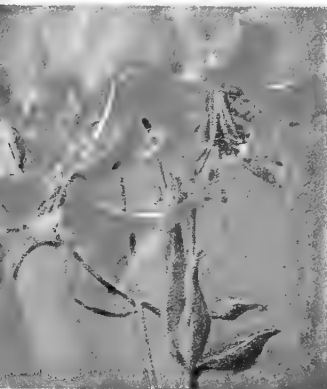
Extra long trumpet flowers, white with reddish brown shadings, and green inside. New, fragrant, and exceptionally beautiful. Plant 6 to 8 in. deep. U-6—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.



RED RUSSIAN LILY

"Easiest to Grow"

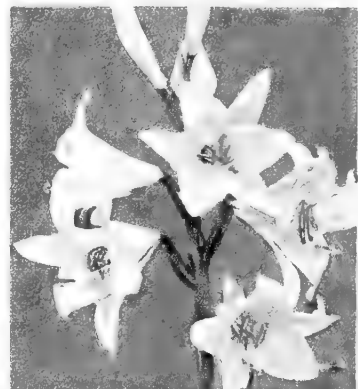
(Fire-Lily) One of the easiest of all garden lilies to grow. A dainty reddish orange with large clusters of blooms. Plant 6 to 8 inches deep. U-5—35c each; 3 for 79c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.



LEOPARD LILY

"The Prolific Bloomer"

12 to 20 brilliant orange blooms with curved petals spotted with crimson at a time. Good for shade. Set 5 inches deep. U-8—55c each; 2 for 98c; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.



MADONNA LILY

"The Fragrant St. Joseph's Lily"

The famous strain of the Madonna or Candidum. Beautiful pure white fragrant trumpets. Stems often having 10 to 20 blooms at one time. Plant 2 to 3 in. deep. U-9—55c each; 2 for 98c; 5 for \$2.39.



TIGER LILIES

"Hardest of All"

Hardest of all and very striking. Large brilliant orange-red flower with purplish black dots. Try the double variety. Plant 8 to 9 inches deep. Choice single U-1 or double U-2—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, pp.

Henry Field's All Lilies Postpaid Lovely LILIES

All my bulbs are treated against disease and rot. Plant only treated bulbs. Remember, too, there are all kinds and sizes in Lilies. Mine are big giant size, all ready to bloom next year. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Plant deeper in light soil, shallow in heavy soil.

BARGAIN LILY COLLECTION—XU-1—1 each of all the lilies we list except the Madonna lily. Collection of 8 lilies, \$2.49, postpaid.

A BRILLIANT LILY COLLECTION—XU-2—1 each of Red Russian, Golden Gleam, Coral Lily and Double Tiger Lily. A collection of fiery color and beauty. \$1.29, postpaid.

HELEN FIELD FISCHER'S FAVORITE MADONNA LILY-BLUE DELPHINIUM COLLECTION—One of the most beautiful combinations I can think of. Snowy white Madonna Lilies growing with sky-blue Delphiniums. Famous pure white fragrant Madonna Lily bulb and 5 plants of the hardy sky-blue Delphinium Belladonna or Hardy Larkspur. XU-3—Only \$1.89, postpaid.

BARGAIN REGAL LILY COLLECTION—XU-4—Everyone loves the Regal lilies and wants to plant a lot of them. Here's a special offer of a dozen bulbs, not the huge bulbs listed above, but good size smaller bulbs which will bloom next summer. 12 Regal Special bulbs for \$1.98 postpaid. FREE—one hardy Easter Lily—blooms outdoors.

15 Mixed DAFFODILS \$1.00

Postpaid

This mixture includes them all—early ones, late ones, big ones, little ones—all shapes and sizes AND AT A BARGAIN PRICE. Here's THE way to get acquainted with them all. Mixture includes fine varieties such as King Alfred, Spring Glory, etc. You can afford to plant masses of these under your shrub—and over your yard at this sensational offer. XK-2—10 for 79c; 15 for \$1.00; 50 for \$2.89, postpaid.

SPRING GLORY

The 2-Color Daffodil

Everyone loves it. Instead of all yellow, it has white petals with a yellow trumpet. Forces easily indoors. Nice outdoors. K-31—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.

KING ALFRED

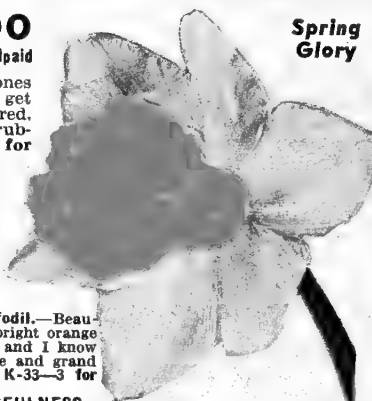
The Largest of All

This is the giant and favorite of all. It grows the largest, has nicest color and is the one everyone raves about. K-32—3 for 49c; 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.39.

ORANGE GLOW—The Orange Trumpeted Daffodil. Beautiful large flower of sulphur-yellow, with a bright orange trumpet. This is a new one to my catalog and I know you will like it. It forces well in the house and grand for the garden. It is a fine cut flower. K-33—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.

DOUBLE FLOWERED NARCISSUS CHEERFULNESS—Brand new to my catalog this year, and a fine bulb. It produces a cluster of several double blooms on a stem like small white double roses. Lily double center of creamy white with golden stamen. Very sweet scented. Forces well in the house and grand for the garden. Plant it once and let it alone. K-34—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.

POET'S NARCISSUS—White with Orange Cup (Ornat). Most of the blossoms on tall stems. Pure white with yellow cup orange rimmed, very early. One of the finest of all bulbs for naturalizing. Can be forced easily in the house. Leave where you plant it and it will bloom freely year after year. K-35—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.



Spring
Glory

How to Plant DAFFODILS

Plant outdoors now soon as bulbs are shipped. Set 6 inches deep and about 12 inches apart. Like fairly moist soil.

3 Named Variety Collection—XK-5 \$1.39
Each of Daffodils Above (15 in All) Postpaid



King Alfred

New French HYBRID LILACS in All Colors

Here are the glorious French Hybrid Lilacs that give you all the colors in lilacs—the reds, the wines, the whites as well as the blues and purples. And, best of all, they start blooming

THE SPRING AFTER PLANTING—no waiting for their lovely beauty. Extremely fragrant, larger blooms, early blooming habit and NO SUCKERS make them in high demand.

Larger Blooms—No Suckers—Flowers 1st Year

R-43—Belle De Nancy—Double satin-pink. Early flowered and one of the best of the pinks.

R-44—Chas. Joly—Flowers double, large dark violet-purple with silvery reflex. One of the best all-around dark reds.

R-46—Mme. Lemoine—Flowers large, double, pure white. Clusters medium to large. Most satisfactory and popular of the double whites. Very dependable bloomer.

R-48—Pres. Grevy—Flowers large semi-double to double in large pyramidal clusters. Clear soft delicate blue. A grand lilac.

R-49—Ludwig Spaeth—Single stalks, red purple flowers. One of the best known.

R-50—Michael Buchner—Flowers double, heliotrope blue, long narrow clusters. One of the best known and most popular varieties.

Extra select plants (any varieties)—79c each; 3 for \$2.19; 4 for \$2.88, postpaid.

XRG—BARGAIN LILAC COLLECTION. One each of all six varieties of hybrid lilacs, \$3.98, postpaid.

XR-7—American Special Lilac Collection. One red, one white, one blue double lilac (Chas. Joly, Mme. Lemoine and Pres. Grevy). Three fine plants all for \$1.98, postpaid.



GROW THEM INDOORS

12 NARCISSUS 79c

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS

The old favorite we all know. Makes ideal Christmas presents. Get enough bulbs so you can keep planting them at intervals of two weeks, and have flowers in the house throughout the spring. K-41—3 for 34c; 6 for 54c; 12 for 79c, postpaid.

CHINESE SACRED LILY

Looks like a Golden Narcissus. Much surer to bloom than the Narcissus Soleil D'Or, which I offered last year. Clusters of flowers on tall stems like paper white. Petals are cream yellow with brilliant golden cups. K-40—3 for 39c; 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.29, postpaid.

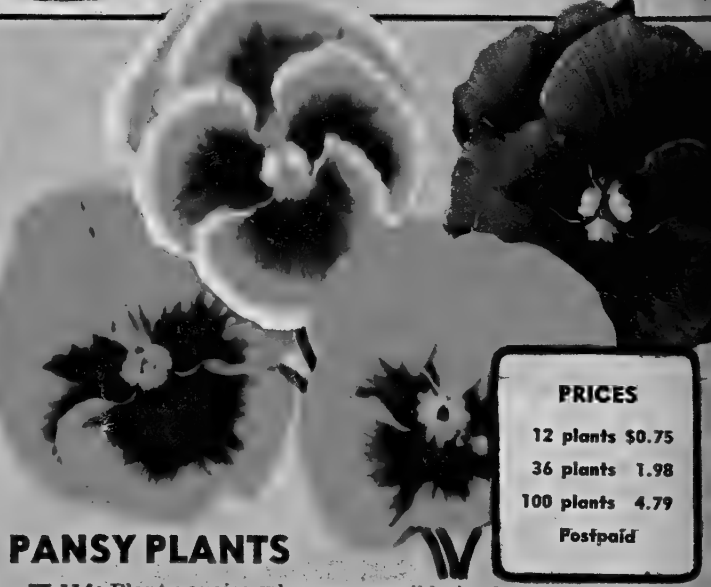
NARCISSUS COLLECTION: 4 Sacred Lily of China and 4 Paper White Narcissus for 79c.—XK-4. 10 Sacred Lily of China and 10 Paper White Narcissus for \$1.95, postpaid.—XK-3.

HOW TO PLANT

Force indoors in bowls, filled with pebbles and water or in dirt. Let roots form growing out of light. Then bring into light. 3 bulbs to a pot. Pot up a lot extra. They make ideal Christmas gifts.

TABLE OF BLOOMING DATES

Plant	Bloom	Plant	Bloom
Oct. 1	Dec. 5	Nov. 1	Dec. 25
Oct. 15	Dec. 15	Nov. 15	Jan. 5



PRICES

12 plants \$0.75
36 plants 1.98
100 plants 4.79
Postpaid

PANSY PLANTS

W-114: Plant pansies wherever possible in the fall. They'll do better and bloom better than any other time. These plants were grown from the same fine stock I used last year, and never in my life have I seen finer, more beautiful plants. Easy to set out. Sure to grow and blossom. Low in price.

Tomorrow's Tulips Today

We all like to have something really new and outstanding in the garden each year. And it isn't often that I get a chance to tell you about new Tulips as amazing as the 3 I'm listing with this story. They're pretty high priced, and I don't want you to go off buying too many of them. Haven't got 'em. But you should have a few. Here they are: ECLIPSE—Q-1. Very large, brilliant, dark fiery-red with black center. Will make a showing in any garden. 25c each, 3 for 54c, postpaid.

NIPHETHOS—Q-2. The most beautiful soft yellow outside, inside a bright Primrose yellow. These Dutch put some awful names on their tulips but this is a variety you will never forget, once you see it. 25c each, 3 for 54c, postpaid.

MARJORIE BOWEN—Q-3. This is it, folks. I'll guarantee no neighbor will pass without stopping to admire this tulip. One of the most outstanding of all. Sort of a combination of buff and salmon at the bottom of the flower, and bright rosy-pink and salmon at the top. A great big, tall growing, showy tulip. 25c each, 3 for 54c, postpaid.

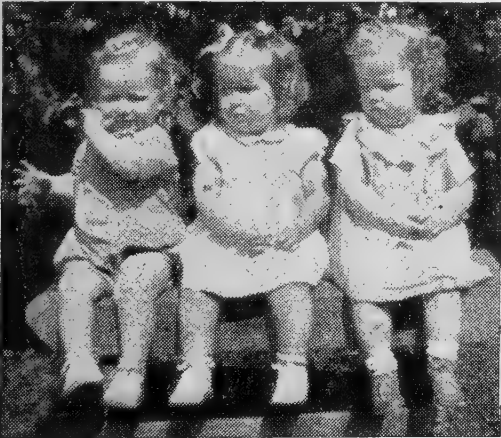
I have just 1,000 each of these new ones. And to those of you who want a few of each I'll send a collection of four of each, 12 bulbs in all, for only \$1.98, postpaid. No. XQ-10.

Grows Well in Indiana

"Dear Henry: I sure enjoy your SEED SENSE and also your seeds and plants. I sure have had lots of compliments on the Aztec Lily I received from you last spring and my glads were beautiful. We raised a pumpkin from Jumbo King of the Mammoth seed that weighed 87 lbs. Your seeds, bulbs, and shrubbery grow here as well as elsewhere."—Mr. & Mrs. Glenn C. Everetts, Woodard Avenue, Hamilton, Indiana.

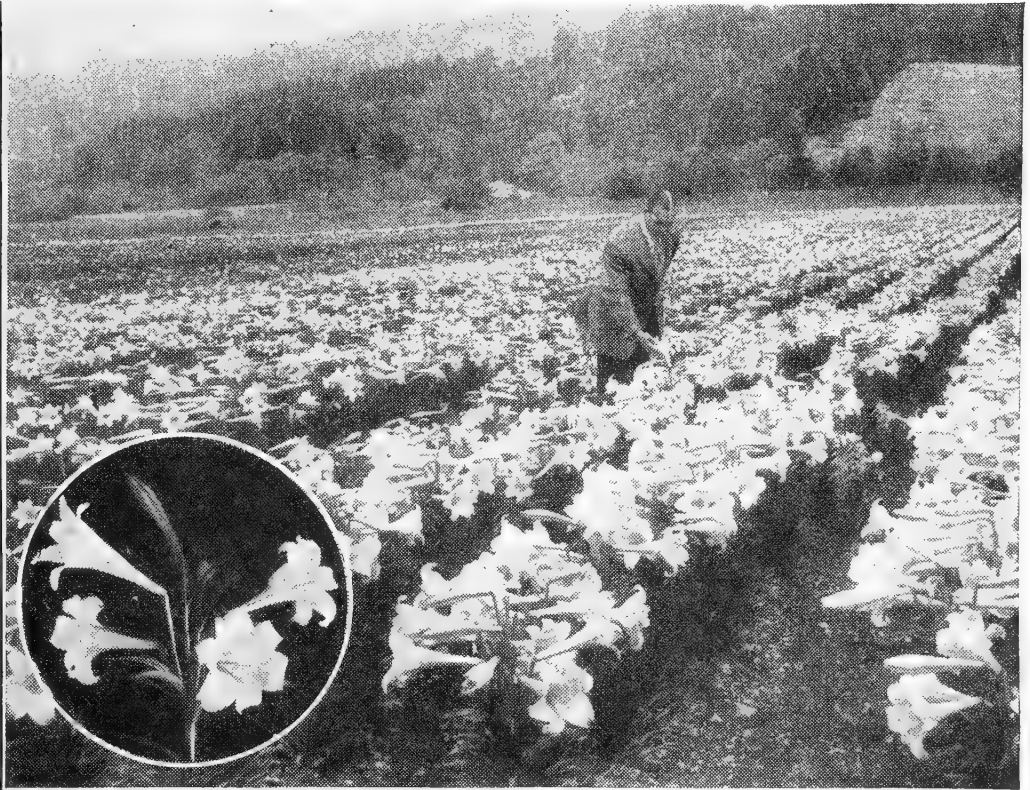
Write Me a Letter

Don't know how I could ever continue in business without all the letters and pictures you folks send me. First, I'd have to quit sending out Seed Sense, and then I expect I'd lose so much interest in the business that it would stop, too. So keep on sending them in.



Three at a Time

Whoops! Guess I made a mistake here. They aren't triplets after all. The two on the right, Larry and Shirley, are twins. The one on the left is Moe Ann. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Geo. Stumpf of Dorchester, Wisconsin.



An Easter Lily That Blooms Outdoors

I've been wanting to offer you a hardy Easter Lily for 50 years. It's something we all want in our gardens. And here it is. A beauty as delicate and wonderful as any grown in a greenhouse. And you can have it right in your own backyard. Plant it this fall and you'll have blooms year in and year out. It grows 2½ to 3 ft. tall. Just like what you pay \$3 to \$5 for at the florists. You can see from the picture how free-flowering it is.

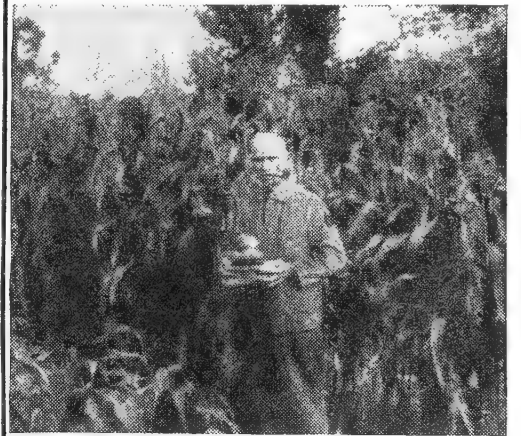
Some of the boys in the seedhouse wanted me to get a big price for it. And most people would have paid it, too. After all, you don't find something so unusual everyday! But I'm pricing it right in line with any of my other lilies. This way we can all afford to have it. U-10—Price is 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid. And you'll thank me for bringing it to you.

When to Dig Tulips

Don't dig your tulip bulbs until the tops die down naturally. When the leaves wither, this means that the bulb under the ground is "curing." This curing period is necessary. After bulbs are dug, remove the dirt, store in cool cellar and replant in late October or November. Some people leave tulips in one location for 4 or 5 years without moving. This isn't necessary, but it won't hurt the bulbs either.

Most Popular Offer

Best perennial offer I ever made was on the envelope of my catalog last spring. You'll remember it. I called it my "GREEN THUMB" Collection, because it was made up of hardy perennials that never fail. All you have to do is plant them, almost anywhere, and they'll grow for you and bloom and bloom. Here's what I offered: 1 Hardy Carnation (like a greenhouse flower), 1 Long Spurred Columbine, 1 Tall, Stately Delphinium, 1 easy-to-grow Pink Cushion Mum, and 1 Rosy Veil Baby's Breath. Am offering them again this fall. All five plants—big healthy ones, too—for only \$1.00 postpaid. Send for No. XW-45.



H. F. Popcorn & Tomatoes

"Dear Mr. Field: The enclosed picture of my father, John B. Ross, was taken last summer in front of our patch of So. Amer. Hybrid Popcorn and he is holding a basket of Oxheart tomatoes, both of which are from your seed. Father will be 88 in Feb. and has always had a good garden, but I think he never raised such big tomatoes and popcorn before."—Mrs. L. K. Hall, Kent, Connecticut.



Midget Size Wedding

"Dear Mr. Field: This is a picture of my children, Adria and Gale. The girl, Adria, is taking the part of the groom and the boy, Gale, the part of the bride. The bride is holding a large beet, out of their garden grown from Henry Field seeds, as her bouquet. They were certainly proud of it."—Mrs. Edward E. Loseke, Richland, Nebraska.

My Nursery Guarantee

My nursery stock is all state inspected, free from disease, of the heaviest quality, and first class in every way or I don't send it out. That's why I can guarantee it. I also guarantee my stock to be absolutely true to name. If it proves otherwise, you can have your choice of replacement free or a full refund on the entire purchase price.

If you are not pleased in every way with my nursery stock when you receive it, return it promptly at my expense and I will replace it at once or refund your money, as you prefer. I guarantee it to reach you in first class live, growing condition. After you have planted it, if it fails to grow, I think we ought to divide up on the blame. I'll take one half and you and the weather take the other, and I'll replace at half price anything unsatisfactory through any fault of the stock. Fair enough?

A Rare Blue Tulip

Here's a rare bulb that will make something unusual for you in your garden. A blue Parrot Tulip. It's brand new, imported directly from Holland by me. It has an immense flower of bright heliotrope-blue, flushed with steel blue on a long, strong stem. Flowers beautifully fringed and feathered. It isn't often you can find something so very different. Only have a few, so don't order too many. Q-32—29c each; 3 for 79c; 12 for \$2.98, postpaid.

Biggest and Prettiest

"Dear Sir: I sure want to tell you about my lovely morning glories I had last summer. They were the Heavenly Blue ones and the biggest I ever saw."—Mrs. W. F. Harter, Baudette, Minnesota.



Man!! What Popcorn

"Dear Henry: My boy Jim and myself in our field of Henry Field Hybrid South American Popcorn. Out of a 20c pkt. we harvested 3 bu., and does it pop! Sure and How! Large beautiful white and no hulls. Man, what popcorn."—E. B. Rawlings, 140 W. California Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

About My Rainbow Tulips

I'm like you are, when I think of planting tulips, I think of individual colors and varieties. I usually have a place in mind, too, and probably decided on it months in advance of planting. But when I get through planting I always find spots for tulips where a mixture of colors is best, and then I get a supply of my Famous Rainbow Collections. For cutting in the garden, for beds in the shrub border, for brightening up a dull spot anywhere, you can't beat this grand mixture of every color in the rainbow. And they're economical, too. Best bargain in the whole fall catalog. So don't forget to order one or more collections of Rainbows.

Things to Plant Early

Although most things can be set out over most of the fall season, there are a few things which do better when planted early. That's why we're sending you Seed Sense earlier this year. Three of these are Peonies, Oriental Poppies and Iris. They will do better for you if you set them in August or Early September. Sooner the better. So don't wait with your order. Get your stock when it should be planted.



Little Marvel Peas Best

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture we took last summer of one picking of Little Marvel peas. We picked them a few times, ate as many as we cared for, gave some away and canned 110 qts. Had a lot of sweet corn and other vegetables, too. We have 6 children. This is Ray, age 12, and Doris, 6."—Mrs. Emil Krueger, 1701 S. Garden St., New Ulm, Minnesota.

Payment in Nursery

Sometimes we have orders that include postage-free items and others which should be shipped express collect. When these two go out together, which happens sometimes, the customer has to pay express charges on the items which he bought at a postpaid price. Naturally, this isn't fair. To make it right with the customer, we always try to send along extra nursery stock that is worth MORE than the postage charges involved. This seemed better than to make up two packages, and the customer actually gets a very good bargain out of it.

You'll Like These House Plants

I usually ship house plants only in the spring when I have space to tell about them in my big catalog. But so many of you write in in the fall that I thought I'd make a few offers of the best and most popular plants. Here they are:

Collection AB1—1 Primrose, 1 Cineraria, 1 Everblooming Begonia, all 3 only \$1.14
Collection AB2—1 Red Leaved, 1 Green Leaved, and 1 Grape Leaved Begonia, all 3 only \$1.16
Collection AB3—2 Cinerarias, 1 Geranium, 1 Begonia, 2 Primroses, all 6 for only \$2.15
Collection AB4—1 Primrose, 2 Ivies, 2 Ferns, 1 Cineraria, all 6 only \$2.07
Collection AB5—4 Ivies, all different, only \$1.08
Collection AB6—4 Ferns, all different, only \$1.59

These house plant collections all come to you in perfect condition and postpaid. And remember that they are shipped separately from your other nursery order.

Appreciates Promptness

"Dear Sir: We wish to thank you for your promptness in sending our nursery order on the date requested. Everything was so nicely rooted. Also thank you for the present of the Red Bud. It is very much appreciated as we are building on a place where there are no trees or shrubs."—Mrs. J. E. Beenders, Kamliah, Idaho.

Pear is one fruit that is best picked somewhat green.



Kids & Their Chicks

"Dear Sir: I am sending you a picture of my 3 little daughters and some of the White Rocks I bought of you last year. Myrtle Lou is 10, Artie is 8, and Catherine is 6. Would like to see them in Seed Sense."—Mrs. Martha Brown, Willhoit, Missouri.

Well, here they are. Send us some more pictures of your Henry Field chicks. H. F.

Get a Start on Berries

Next to strawberries, the raspberries are the easiest fruit to grow in the garden, and they bear almost right away if you gain time by setting them out in the fall. Am listing three fine raspberries this fall, only the best of the lot.

You should set raspberries 3 ft. apart in the rows, and the rows 6 ft. apart. And it's a good plan to mound the soil up around the plants to prevent heaving from winter freezes and thaws. You can take the dirt away in the spring and the plant is ready to go, way ahead of spring planting.

Husking your corn clean helps quick drying after it has been cribbed.



Field's Every Year

"Dear Mr. Field: My two boys, Jackie and Junie, with a few of the backyard chickens we got from you. They sure are nice and a real buy. We raise Field's chickens every year."—Mrs. Walter W. McCall, Clardina, Iowa.

There'll Be Real Money in Chickens

Can't remember when there has been more confusion about any one thing we grow than there has been this year on chickens. With meat and food of all kinds so short we stood in lines for it at the markets, gov't continually discouraged growing poultry and eggs.

No matter how you slice it, I can't agree with such a policy.

And I know how tough the feed situation has been, too.

Maybe the situation warranted such talk in the East, or West or down South. But right here in the food states where my chicks are grown, it isn't true.

Imagine Iowa or Nebraska or Missouri or Illinois farmers not having enough feed for chickens—or some to spare for the neighbors in town!

Well—I don't run the government. Although sometimes I wish I could—just for a few days.

One thing I'm sure of. It's going to be profitable to grow chickens next season—whether you grow them to eat or sell.

Has What it Takes

"Dear Sir: Your Bug Dust has what it takes. Used it last year on cabbage worms and it is the first contact killer that I ever used that did a thorough job. Two light dustings with the dust gun when the worms appeared gave me wormless cabbage, with no worry about arsenic poison being left in the leaves. I have been satisfied with Henry Field garden seeds for many years."—Paul F. Foss, Igloo, South Dakota.

Pies from a Bush

Have another story here in Seed Sense on my bush cherries which furnish such wonderful fruit for pies and jel, and are beauties in the garden as well, so I won't say much about them here. But want to make you a special offer. Here it is: 2 Improved Hansen Bush Cherries, 1 Field's Giant Red Fleshed Bush Cherry and 1 Compass Plum-Cherry, all for \$2.59, postpaid. No. XC-10.

Could Write Pages

"Dear Henry: Last year was our first garden and our first Henry Field order and we really had wonderful luck. We cannot say enough about Early Scarlet Globe radish. We had them as big as large apples or turnips and they were as sweet and crisp. We gave some to our friends and everyone was as amazed as we were. Our peas were extra wonderful and so was the cabbage and corn, etc. I could write pages on it. We live on the highway, so many people see our garden."—George Pennekamp, Patosi, Wisconsin.

Getting Ready to Order

"Dear Mr. Field: My little daughter, Hazel Naomi, looking your seed catalog over. I've only ordered from you one year but I find your seeds better than what I buy elsewhere. Enjoy Seed Sense very much."—Mrs. Willy Hopkins, Birch Tree, Missouri.



Really Spry

"Dear Sir: Just a few lines to let you know I received my 200 Austra White pullets. They were all alive and real spry. Thanks a lot and I do think they were the liveliest bunch of chicks I have ever seen."—Mrs. Clarence Coffin, Rising City, Nebraska.

Most Fruit Can Be Set Now

Although there are exceptions, like peaches and apricots, you can plant most fruit trees in the fall and gain 6 mos. over spring planting. The reason all people don't plant in the fall is that they haven't got into the habit. Seems like it takes spring to put us in the mood for planting. Considering all the things we have to do in spring, this is shortsighted.



The Opening Song

This picture of Carol Stewart was sent in by her parents Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Rt. 3, Box 206, No. Little Rock, Arkansas. Carol is holding a class of some kind in front of a beautiful Butterfly Bush purchased from Henry Fields. She certainly looks happy, and I guess she has a good reason for that big smile. Mr. & Mrs. Stewart say, "We have been planting your seeds for years and sure like them."



Waits for Seed Sense

Here are twin nieces of Mrs. Floy Long Groves, Rt. 1, Odon, Indiana. Sharon and Karen Browning are 5 yrs. old and this is their dog Pedro with them. Mrs. Groves says, "I certainly enjoy Seed Sense and always look forward to the next issue."

Beats Them All

"Dear Mr. Field: We have planted your Hybrid corn for four years and it has yielded from 60 to 100 bu. per acre. It stands up well and picks good. We pick corn for several farmers and we pick several kinds of Hybrid corn, but your Hybrid beats them all."—Mrs. Orlie Showver, Rt. 1 Box 40, Portland, Indiana.

Sound As a Dollar

"Dear Henry: This year I used your No. 90 which ripened 20 days before the earliest frost. We had an unusual tough year on corn. Too dry in midseason and too much rain at corn harvesting time. But your Hybrid corn came through with flying colors, and I harvested a nice crop and sound as a dollar."—Verde A. Hinkle, Key, West Virginia.

FURS

We WANT Your Furs

You NEED Our Better Market

Our direct outlets to manufacturers for all Raw Furs in big volume assures you of TOP PRICES for every skin you ship us.

Every shipment, large or small, has immediate attention on arrival and check is mailed you the SAME DAY furs are received. We will hold your shipment subject to your acceptance of our check if you desire.

You must be satisfied when you ship furs to Henry Field.

Ship to

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Shenandoah, Iowa

Write for shipping tags and price list



Tastes Like More

"Dear Henry: Here is a picture of myself taken at the edge of a patch of popcorn. I am 5 ft. 6 in. tall. Last spring we bought 3 oz. of your new Hybrid South American Popcorn. I planted about half of it on a piece of ground 15x20 ft. and gathered nearly 2 bu. of good popcorn. Many of the ears measured over 12 inches. It pops as good as it grew and sure tastes like more."—E. A. Stegner, Box 154, Fruitland, Idaho.

Beauty and Fruit, Too

Although there are lots of trees that are beautiful and yield fruit, too, this isn't true of the shrubs. That's why we should all plant at least a few of the pretty and useful Hansen Bush Cherries. There are better bush fruits, like the red raspberry, and more beautiful shrubs, like Spirea, but there is no other that combines both.

The Bush Cherry grows only 3 ft. high, ideal for a border or hedge and is simply loaded down with big, delicious cherries that can be eaten from the bush or made into wonderful jell and pies. And then in early May it blossoms out in tiny white flowers that you will love.

Despite Drought & Chinch Bugs

"Dear Mr. Field: The 129L ordered from you last spring made a fair crop, even though drought and chinch bugs kept some of my neighbors from having any corn at all, and we had as much to contend with as any."—Clifton E. Doty, Sumner, Illinois.

H. F. Hybrid 90 Bu.

"Dear Mr. Field: This is our son Bobby with some of your Henry Field Hybrid corn which was grown on farm near Foley, Missouri. It produced 90 bu. per acre."—Mrs. J. V. Crenshaw, Jr., 116 Hunt St., Liberty, Missouri.



H. F. Corn in N.Y.

"Dear Mr. Field: Here are my sister, my 3 children and myself in our patch of sweet corn. We certainly enjoyed our H. F. Hybrid. I had seed left over from the previous year and even after laying around for a whole year it certainly did wonderful. Hope to have another grand and glorious garden from your seed again this year."—Mrs. John Loughran, Babylon, New York.

Good Luck with Hybrid

"Dear Henry: I have been wanting to write you and tell you what good luck I had with the seed corn from you. It was Hybrid No. 116, and I was really surprised at the results. Am sending you an order for more."—S. Earl Ritter, 3519 Hughes Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Water, Don't Sprinkle

It is best when watering a lawn to thoroughly soak to a depth of 4 to 5 in. once or twice a week, depending on the weather. Many times, the reason why people have a poor lawn is because they sprinkle the lawn lightly every day or so, and simply wet the top of the soil and consider that enough. The result of sprinkling is that the roots of the grass then come up to the surface where there is moisture, and you will have a shallow root on the grasses in your lawn that is easily killed by winter heaving during the winter months, or by hot weather following summer.

Ripe in 100 Days

"Dear Henry: Please send me your price list on Hybrid corn as I want to order some more of it. It is awful good corn. Last year it made 60 bu. on this land and got ripe in 100 days. The 100 day corn is what we planted and hope to do the same again this year."—Joe Homolka, Chambers, Nebraska.

Reorders Same Number

"Dear Mr. Field: I would like enough seed corn No. 129L to plant 50 acres. I planted that number last year and liked it very much. Would like to plant the same this year."—Russell Pence, Rt. 2, Palo, Missouri.

Corn Customer for 25 Years

"Dear Henry: It is over 25 yrs. since I ordered seed corn from you the first time. We had it awful wet here last summer, nothing on about 75 acres so I have lots of seed left. On the high land your No. 116R made a real crop of as fine a corn as you ever saw—couldn't be better."—Andrew G. Erickson, Rt. 1, Hooper, Nebraska.

Wrapping apples or pears prevents the spreading of rot.

Hybrid Corn Growers . . .

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Read This IMPORTANT Announcement

I've been telling you about my Hybrid Seed Corn right here in Seed Sense for more years than I can remember. But this year I'm going to go you one better—I'm going to send you a whole book on corn. And it will come to you FREE if you send in the coupon on this page.

Have been in the Hybrid Corn business now for 33 years. That's a long time. I've seen hundreds of Hybrid Corn Companies come and go. Every year there are new ones, and then the next year they drop out again—most of them. So it makes me proud of all the confidence you customers have in me, and it's made me decide that my corn deserves a book of its own.

Have some surprises for you, too. But won't tell you now. You'll have to write for the new Corn Book. The most beautiful anywhere. All in colors and slick paper, with some real photographs of corn you'll be proud to plant.

Send in Coupon for FREE Corn Book

Just fill out the coupon below and mail it in with your order, or drop me a line on a postal card. Just say, "Send Corn Book." I'll get it out to you in September, just about when you're ready to order.

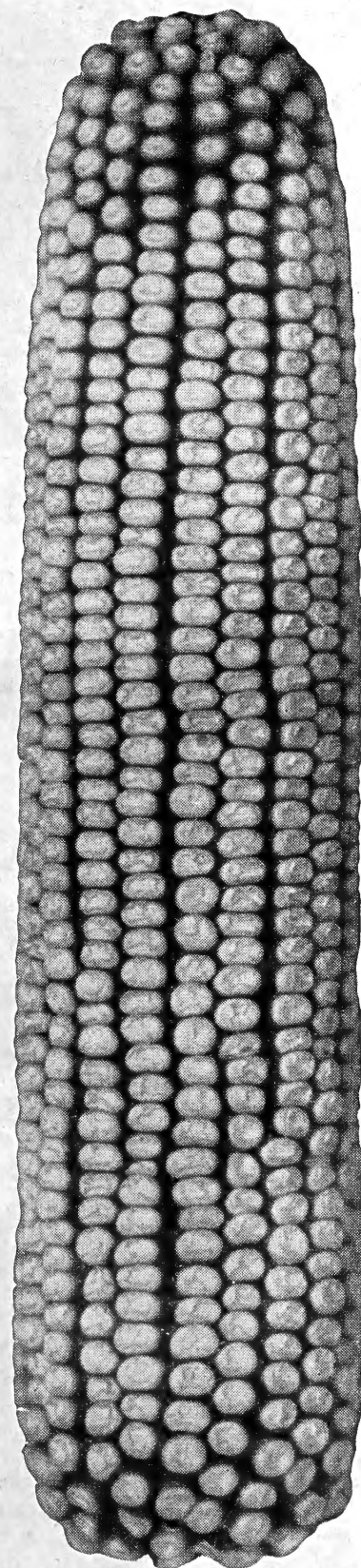
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Customer 40 Yrs.

"Dear Henry: I have been buying seeds from you about 40 yrs. Will be 73 my next birthday. When I lived on the farm I used to buy all kinds of grass seed from you. I am still able to raise a good garden. Here's a picture to prove it—a sample of the peas I grew."—W. J. Evans, 1922 Ninth Ave., Kearney, Nebraska.

1946 Catalog the Best

"Dear Mr. Field: Am sending an order for seeds and I wish to say your catalog for 1946 is the most tantalizing book you have ever put out. One can almost taste the fruit and vegetables, and smell the flowers. Thank you very much for the catalog."—Miss Rose Taylor, Monroe, Iowa.

New Crop Reed Canary

The best time in all the year to plant Reed Canary Grass is in the fall. We had a world of interest in Reed Canary last year for waterway plantings and along ditches and swales in contour planting. It is ideal too for wet low spots in pastures.

The Reed Canary seed we offer is our own harvest from northern Minnesota selected fields. Good clean pure seed. It will germinate for you and that's more than can be said of a lot of Reed Canary for it's a very difficult seed to harvest and cure.

Iowa State and other colleges agree Reed Canary is a good grass on upland soil too.

Reed Canary is a perennial that will last for years after it becomes established, and fall is a perfect planting time.

First and Second

"Dear Mr. Field: Our son had the garden as his 4-H project last year. He won first on Yellow Ebenezer onions and first on Crystal Wax Bermuda onions at the 4-H Fair last fall. Also second on slicing cucumbers. We got all the seed from you."—Lester M. Gillett, Vernon, Colorado.

Brome for the Farmer And Stockman

Smooth Brome acreage has been growing by leaps and bounds because of its value as a livestock feed, as a seed crop, and to check soil erosion. The tough fibrous roots can take lots of punishment and still turn out tons of high quality feed. As a planting for cultivated slopes, buffer strips, headlands and roadside plantings it has no equal. Not only that but by planting this long-lived perennial grass you have pasture over a period of eight months from spring, early summer to late fall.

It is a proven fact that Brome will carry more livestock through a longer grazing season than any other grass—and all kinds of livestock like it. Plant Brome the ideal time—this fall. Figure 20 lbs. per acre and have a smooth, firm seed bed the same as you would use for alfalfa. Roll in to cover and then cross roll again. Planting depth of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch is best.

A wonderful combination is 15 lbs. of Brome and 4 to 5 pounds per acre of alfalfa. It will produce the largest amount of excellent quality hay of any of the hay crops grown. Brome-alfalfa mixture will make good pasture at least 8 months out of the year and furnish some green feed for pigs and calves any time it is not covered by snow.

Plant Brome from early August through October. Or plant just before the ground freezes if you prefer. Late planted Brome will be up early—way before you can work the ground in the spring. You will like our heavy weight, high germination, weed free Brome. Can't find any better any place.

A New Customer Writes

"Dear Mr. Field: Last year was our first year to order our garden seed from you and now I am wondering why we didn't order from you long ago. I am certainly pleased with everything I ordered from you. Everything sprouted and grew so well and stood the weather splendidly. You can bet I'll continue as one of your customers this year and in the future."—Mrs. Mildred D. Baker, Peck, Kansas.

Special Legume Seed Payments

Again this year special acreage payments for Legume seed harvest will be made through P.M.A. program, and farmers will receive benefit payments of \$3.50 per acre for up to 25 acres harvested for seed in 1946 of many clovers and grasses as approved by your state Production Marketing Administration.

Payments of 7c per lb. will be made for Alfalfa and Alsike Clover seed. Also, 9c per lb. for Red Clover seed harvested and sold through commercial channels such as seed dealers before December 31, 1946.

"Alfalfa" John Nicolson played an important part again this year for the third time on the special field seed advisory committee to the WFA, and was successful in having the program make even a greater benefit payment per lb. for harvesting legume crops such as Alfalfa, Alsike and Red Clover.

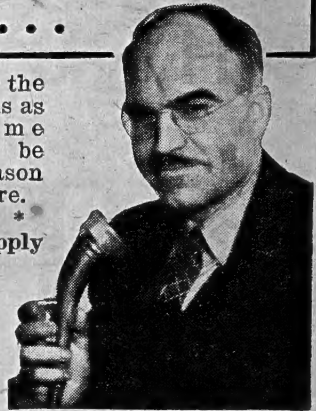
Plan to take advantage of all of these special benefit payments now and harvest every acre you possibly can for seed production this fall. It is all going to be needed.

"ALFALFA" JOHN SAYS

Considering the demand it looks as though legume seeds will be shorter this season than ever before.

To help supply our country

and the foreign nations which need it so badly, we should all harvest every possible acre of Alfalfa, Red Clover, Alsike Clover and White Dutch Clover.



"Alfalfa" John Nicolson

To encourage legume harvest the government is making these generous benefit payments (in addition to what you sell your seed for): Red Clover 9c per lb.; Alfalfa & Alsike 7c per lb. if you sell before January 1, 1947, in addition, the government pays you \$3.50 per A. (up to 25 A.) for acreage from which you harvest these legumes. Legume seed is a real cash crop this year. Save it!

Northern-grown Alfalfa will be scarcest of all. Have a pretty good supply here at Henry Field's, but it won't last the season, so get yours ordered immediately.

We harvested our own Reed Canary Grass again this year. This good germinating, new-crop seed is really something. You can't beat it anywhere. Sow 5 to 6 lbs. per acre.

You'll find our "Good but Cheap" pasture mixture listed again for fall planting. It's ideal to thicken up those thin spots so you'll have a real pasture next year.

Fall is the best time to plant Brome. Plant it alone or with Alfalfa.

Looks like OPA will release field seeds from price control.

You know what that means. HIGH PRICES! So get your orders in now. And not only for Fall. Buy what you can for spring, too.

Clip your pastures this fall and add more seed to improve your feed supply next year. Don't wait until spring and lose 6 months' times.

Have had a lot of letters on grass for air fields.

Here's what I recommend to "flying farmers": Sow 10 lbs. Brome, 10 lbs. Crested Wheat Grass and 10 lbs. Timothy per acre this Fall. Then, sow 10 lbs. Rye Grass and 10 lbs. Korean Lespedeza next spring.

Don't forget to write for my new Hybrid Corn Book. Just fill out the coupon on page 21 or drop me a card saying "send the Corn Book."

"Alfalfa" John.

Harvest White Dutch

We bought a world of White Dutch Clover last year from midwestern pastures and can use a lot more of it this season. It's true all over, White Dutch Clover is still in short supply, so harvest your White Dutch Clover again this year. It will be like getting money from home to pick up this additional amount from your pastures, and it isn't too hard to do either.

Best results were reported last year using a windrower on the mower, letting it cure thoroughly and picking it up directly out of the windrow with a combine. Or if you want to, you can cut the White Dutch Clover, stack it and thresh it right out of the stacks. It is usually best to run the stacks over 2 or 3 times in this case to get all of the seed. We don't recommend combining direct from the field. There is usually too much green stuff in the pasture and the White Dutch Clover gets ripe too unevenly.

Good but Cheap Pasture Mix For Fall

Can't say too much for this dandy fall Good But Cheap Pasture Mixture. The best combination of grasses and clovers that can be fall planted with good results. Grasses include Kentucky Blue, Red Top, Rye Grass, Timothy, etc., and clovers such as Red clover, Alfalfa, etc. All mixed in just the right proportion to give lots of feed and pasture on all types of soil. Seed a bushel to every 3 or 4 acres. Plant any time from middle of August through September, or plant in late fall just before ground freezes. It's far cheaper to use this special mixture than to buy grasses and clovers separately and mix them yourself. Plan to improve your present pasture right now. Clip your present pasture to help control weeds and plant Henry's Good But Cheap Mixture this fall. You won't find a better time.

Proof by Planting

"Dear Henry: The things you say about Atlas Sorgo seemed almost impossible, so I ordered some and planted it. Mr. Field you sure told the truth."—Mrs. Joe Zaunmiller, Dixie, Idaho.

1 Packet Yields 2 Bu.

"Dear Mr. Field: Last year I planted some South American Hybrid popcorn. I never saw anything yield like it does. Had one packet and planted 2 rows in my garden. Had over 2 bu. baskets of big yellow ears of popcorn. It sure pops fine and is real eating."—Mrs. Carl Farrell, Rt. 4, Madison, Indiana.

Alfalfa Seed is Still Short

Yes, it is true Alfalfa seed was most all cleaned up last spring. We have been able to pick up a little late threshed northern grown seed, but the supply is very limited for fall planting, so don't wait too long to send in your order. In fact, don't wait. Order today if you want hardy seed.

We do not handle Argentine or other southern grown seed which we feel is no good.

Check our price list now and get your order in right away and include inoculation to mix with the seed before planting. For a limited time, your choice of Dakota 12, Grimm, or Cossack. Please give second choice. We hope and expect to have new crop Kansas grown seed by August 15th for those who want it.

Henry Field's Low Fall Field Seed Prices

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I GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU OR NO DEAL: I absolutely guarantee my Field Seed to arrive in good condition and to be satisfactory in every way. You may send a sample away for state test, if you like. If it isn't satisfactory in every way, you may return it any time within 10 days after you receive it and I'll refund your money or send you seed that will suit. That's

plain and lived up to. However, we don't guarantee a crop as that depends upon conditions beyond our control such as weather, soil, etc.

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	Per Bu.
Field's Special Blend, 97% Pure.....	\$24.95
Dakota No. 12 (Standard), 98% Pure.....	28.45
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Grimm (Standard), 98% Pure.....	29.95
Grimm (Premium), 99% Pure.....	33.95
Cossack (Premium), 99% Pure.....	35.00
Kansas (Premium), 99% Pure.....	29.95

SWEET CLOVER (60 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.
White & Yellow Sweet Clover, 98% Pure.....	\$ 9.90
Sweet Clover (Best), 99% Pure.....	10.95
Yellow Blossom (Best), 99% Pure.....	10.95

BROME AND OTHER DRY LAND GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per 10 lbs. Postpaid
Brome (No. 1 Ex. Heavy).....	\$18.95	\$2.65
Brome (Home Grown).....	18.95	2.65
Brome (Lincoln Strain).....	22.00	3.00
Crested Wheat (No. 1 Northern)...	16.00	2.50
Slender Wheat (Best).....	11.95	2.00

TIMOTHY MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Timothy (Choice), 98% Pure.....	\$4.35	\$ 9.65
Timothy (Standard), 99% Pure.....	4.85	10.75
Timothy (Best), 99% Pure.....	5.15	11.40
Timothy-Alsike (20%-25% Alsike)...	6.75	15.00

SPECIAL FALL PASTURE MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Brome Grass (Dry land) Mix. Ideal for August, September, October seeding. Sow 1 bu. to 3 A., or if you want to put on clovers in spring, 1 bu. to 5 A. Cheaper than Brome, yet more than 50% Brome.....	\$7.50	\$16.65
Good But Cheap Pasture Mix. The best mixture of grasses and clovers for fall planting. Sow 1 bu. to 4 A. Plant Aug. 15th to Sept. 30th, or just before ground freezes.....	6.75	15.00

OTHER GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per 10 lbs. Postpaid
Reed Canary Grass.....	\$50.00	\$6.50
Kentucky Blue Grass (Ex. Heavy).....	Ask for Price	
Red Top (Ex. Heavy).....	21.95	2.95
Rye Grass (Annual).....	16.00	2.50
Rye Grass (Perennial).....	24.95	3.25

LAWN SEED (All Postpaid)

1 lb. 3 lbs. 5 lbs. 10 lbs.

Field's Famous Evergreen				
Lawn Mix.....	\$0.75	\$2.10	\$3.40	\$ 6.50
Hormone Treated Lawn Mix.....	1.00	2.80	4.60	9.00
Ky. Blue Grass (Ex. Sel.).....	1.00	2.80	4.60	9.00
Shade Grass Mixture.....	1.00	2.80	4.60	9.00
White Dutch Clover.....	1.45	3.95	6.50	12.50
New Bent Grass.....	1.45	3.75	5.95	11.50

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Fall is Best Time to Plant Perennials

Since most perennials are early bloomers, they are ideally suited to fall planting. Not only will they do better when set out in the fall, but in this way you are sure of blooms the first year. Most people wait until spring to plant them, and during a normal spring season this is perfectly all right. During a late wet season it oftentimes happens that perennials get set so near their blooming season that they do not have time to develop to their full beauty.

When you plant perennials in the fall, do not expect them to make much top growth. With few exceptions they confine growth to the roots, which is what you want. Cover them completely with soil late in the fall. Uncover them in the spring, and they're ready to grow and bloom with full vigor.

Shipping Your Orders

Some of you folks write in wondering when your nursery order is going to come—or maybe part of it is missing. Sometimes, of course, we make mistakes, but not often. Because different nursery items should be planted at certain times we split the order up and send it to you when the stock is in best condition for you, and at the proper planting time. Let's say your order was for Peonies, Mertensia, Pansies, Bulbs and some shrubs. We would divide this into 3 different shipping dates. The Peonies and Mertensia would be mailed in August or September, the Pansies and Bulbs the last of September or first of October and the shrubs the last of October or first of November. Be sure and look over the papers very carefully in the order. They will tell you what you want to know about your order. So don't worry about your orders. They'll get to you in plenty of time and at the RIGHT time.

Pleased with Order

"Dear Sir: The berries and roses arrived yesterday and I want to let you know that I think they are lovely and you also had them wrapped so nice. The moisture was still in them. Next year we will know where to send and will have you put up another order. The corn and Hollyhocks came a few days ago. Thank you for them and also the Iris root."—Mrs. Alice Kemble, Yakima, Washington.

Mrs. Fields Chili Sauce

4 quarts chopped (or ground) tomatoes
1 pint chopped (or ground) cucumbers
1 pint chopped (or ground) onion
4 chopped (or ground) red sweet peppers
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 tsp. salt
3 pints vinegar
4 cups sugar

Boil not more than half an hour, or just enough to thoroughly cook everything. The finished product should be rather sloppy, almost a liquid. Put into sterile jars and seal while hot.

If the ground spices are placed in a cloth sack instead of loose, it will give the chili sauce a clearer appearance.

Always True to Name

"Dear Mr. Field: Just a line to say many thanks for the nice rose you sent us as a wedding gift. The color is my favorite. The cabbage plants were also nice."—Mrs. Fred Retter, Route 2, Saybrook, Illinois.



Ordering from Henry

"Dear Mr. Field: Received my order of seeds, also vines and cherry bush all in fine shape. I am sending a snapshot of our grandson's dog Skippy reading about Henry Field's fine seeds and nursery and good chick offers. Skippy will say his prayers, cry or do most anything. A short time ago the boy had the mumps and so did Skippy."—Mrs. Joe Bonifield, Rt. 4, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Names for New Muskmelon

You probably remember what I told you about the new muskmelon in March Seed Sense. It's the new one I'm bringing out in the catalog next spring. I offered a prize of \$25 to the one who sent in the best name and another \$25 for the best picture of it growing in the garden. Well, I've had thousands of names already. So many it's going to be a chore picking out the best one.

What NOT to Plant

There are so many things to plant in the fall that it seems hardly necessary to talk about what NOT to plant. But human nature being what it is, a lot of us get ideas that aren't always practical. For instance, peaches don't do well when fall planted, although most other fruit trees, except apricots, do. Among shade trees, the Mountain Ash and White Birch should be planted in spring only, and in shrubs the Butterfly Bush and Crepe Myrtle are the same. Most generally everything else I list can be fall planted, and will do as well or better planted then.

Best Pear I Know

Any way you want to look at it—for hardiness, yield, quality, earliness—no matter, Bartlett is the best pear of the lot. In most nursery classifications there have been new and better varieties, at least for certain localities. But in pears it's still Bartlett—an old favorite, but just as modern, just as good and better, as any other. Don't mean to run down such good ones as Kieffer and Douglas. They're good, Wonderful. But for a first planting, I'll still take Bartlett.

Thanks for Free Gifts

"Dear Mr. Field: Just a line to you that I received your shipment of plants and seeds and they were fine, and are growing nice. Millions of thanks for all the nice free bushes and seeds you sent me. I am very pleased with my order and hope to remain your future customer."—Mrs. Fred Wagner, Rt. 1, Sperry, Iowa.

Set Evergreens in Fall

Most of the secret of success with evergreens is with fall planting. They like to get really situated in their new location before seriously going to work. In the fall they are able to do just this. It's a lazy time with them. They get their roots set for full speed ahead in the spring. One thing to remember about evergreens—water them often after planting. And water once or twice in the winter during a mild spell.

Trees close to the garden sap the ground of moisture. This can be prevented by digging a trench 2 feet deep between the garden and the trees.

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